

ATHLETICS CAPTURE SERIES

8 BIG POINTS APPARENT AS VISIT RESULT

Old Dream of Bond Between English Speaking Nations Emphasized

NAVIES REMAIN EQUAL Latin-American and Some U. S. Elements Inclined to Be Distrustful

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1920 by Post Pub. Co. Washington—What are the results of the visit of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald to President Hoover? Looking back over the last few days which have made history, there are certain significant aspects which may be catalogued now, though to be sure, for many months to come there will be constant reference to the implications of the memorable conversations between an American President and a British prime minister.

First, the dream of English-speaking statesmen for a real bond of friendship between Great Britain and the United States has been realized.

Second, everything that an alliance could ever mean has been developed by the two governments without binding them to specific obligations of common defense of common policy.

Third, the world has been formally notified that Great Britain and the United States stand together in moral force for the maintenance of world peace. Secretary of State Stimson has disclaimed any intention of exerting influence of a combination of naval power, insisting instead that Great Britain and the United States will exert moral force to bring about a permanent peace. This is all that is needed to reassure the Anglo-Saxon world, though the continued existence of two large navies will always be regarded elsewhere as a potential physical means of enforcing peace if necessary.

Fourth, the two largest navies are to remain of equal power and competition between them is to be ended. This, however, depends to some extent on the willingness of the other naval powers to view in similar fashion the problem of reduction. If

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PASSENGERS SAFE AS LINER RUNS AGROUND

Damage to \$8,000,000 Ship Is Set at \$200,000 in Pacific Mishap

Victoria, B. C.—The Empress of Canada, one of the largest liners plying the Pacific, was hard aground today on the rocks at Homers Bay, near the mouth of the Strait of Juan de Fuca. The 36 passengers aboard the vessel when it went aground yesterday afternoon in a thick fog were transferred safely ashore by the steamship Otter.

Damage caused by the crash was estimated at \$8,000,000. First attempts to refloat the ship proved unsuccessful.

The ship was nearing William Head Quarantine station when she struck and the passengers were in the smoking room awaiting examination by quarantine authorities. Captain E. Aikman, general superintendent of the Canadian Pacific Ocean service, said he expected to refloat the liner at high tide today. The Canada was leaking in three holds and her pumps were kept going constantly. The crew of approximately 200 remained aboard the ship and was declared to be in no danger.

The ship, valued at \$8,000,000 was built at the Clyde in Scotland in 1922 by the Fairfield company. She is 21,517 net tonnage, 627 feet long, with a breadth of 77.9 feet and a depth of 42.2.

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Senate Group Fails To Speed Up Tariff

BORDER FORTS COST FRANCE 100 MILLION

Italian Frontier Given Nearly as Much Attention as German

Paris—(AP)—France will spend 2,500,000,000 francs—about \$100,000,000—during the next five years on "defensive fortifications of her post-war frontiers, north, east and the Alps."

This was brought out during the course of a recent meeting of the budget finance committee of the chamber at that meeting. Incidentally, Paul Painleve, minister of war, was scored by Nationalist members as a pacifist because the work of fortifications along the frontiers, they claimed, was lagging.

It also developed that for the first time in its history France is devoting nearly as much time and money to strengthening the Alps, where to the south lies Italy, her former ally, as to the line of the Rhine, across which thives Germany, regarded here as France's traditional enemy.

The war budget of France for 1930 will amount to 4,305,932,000 francs, about \$172,000,000, an increase of \$9,000,000 over the expenditures for 1929. These figures cover the expenses in France only and another appropriation of 1,762,954,070 francs or roughly \$72,000,000 is provided for maintenance of troops in Algeria, Tunisia, Syria and China, bringing the total expenditures for the French army in 1930 to \$242,000,000.

Impatience with what they termed the dilatoriness of the ministry of war in getting French frontiers secure against aggression, marked the interruptions of the Nationalists.

Parliament voted \$363,000,000 francs for the 1929 slice of expenditures in fortifying the frontiers, asked Deputy Georges Mandel, former chief of the cabinet of Georges Clemenceau, "why have you only spent 69,000,000?"

Painleve somewhat taken aback, perhaps because of the unprecedented address to a French minister of not spending enough money, explained that 1929 had been employed in drawing up the entire plans for the

LABOR PARTY WINNER OF AUSTRALIAN ELECTION

Melbourne, Australia—(AP)—At a meeting today between the leaders of Australia's two chief political parties of Australia's two chief political parties, Premier Stanley M. Bruce, head of the Nationalist government defeated in Saturday's general elections, decided to send in his resignation of his cabinet to the governor-general on Monday. Pending this formality, James Henry Scullin, leader of the victorious Labor party, agreed to hold in abeyance his plans for forming a new Labor government.

The Labor party, its prestige enhanced by that of the government in London, secured a notable victory in the general elections held here Saturday, defeating decisively the present Nationalist-Country party coalition government.

Although final figures still were not available, it appeared today Labor had won 44 of the 75 seats in the house, the Nationalists 16, Country party 10, and miscellaneous 5.

Largest Dirigible Given Its First Test In England

Cardington, England—(AP)—England's giant new dirigible R-101 returned safely to her mooring mast this afternoon after her trial trip. The big airship cruised over London and other parts of southeastern England.

Cardington, England—(AP)—The giant British dirigible, R-101, largest airship in the world, left its mooring mast at 11:19 a. m. for its first trial flight. She carried a crew of 38 and 14 passengers.

Great crowds cheered as the airship started its flight, commanded by Major G. H. Scott, the first man to cross the Atlantic in a lighter-than-air machine. The guests included Sir John Higgins, representing the Empire Air council. Hot luncheon was to be served aboard.

"My instructions are to fly in a circle and to test the ship in every possible way," Major Scott said. "The probability is that our maiden trip will be about 30 miles in length. We shall go no higher than 2,000 feet."

UMPIRE KILLS BOY WHO HECKLED HIM THROUGHOUT GAME

Faulding, Ohio—(AP)—Persistent heckling of an umpire's decisions in yesterday's game for the baseball championship of Paulding-coast Jack Straley, 17, his life.

Umpire Clyde Crone, 45, felled Straley with a blow to the face during their third encounter of the afternoon, and a doctor pronounced the youth dead. Crone was held in the county jail pending an inquest today.

Witnesses said Straley, who was standing behind the base where Crone was working, hooted the umpire continually. Twice during the early innings the two were pulled apart by spectators. In the last half of the eighth inning, the umpire suddenly whirled on Straley and struck the blow which knocked him to the ground dead.

Faulding won the game, defeating Oakwood, 4 to 2.

HIGH SCHOOL YOUTH KILLED BY DYNAMITE

Teacher and Two Fellow-students Injured at Marsh-mallow Road

Washburn, Wis.—(AP)—A high school marshmallow road ended in death for Walter McManus, 16, of Washburn.

A junior at the local school, he was blown to pieces and a teacher and two fellow-students were injured as a stick of dynamite he had picked up along the road exploded in his hands yesterday.

Walking home down the road from the picnic, McManus found the explosive beside a bridge construction project three miles from town. Despite the warning of Mrs. Leora Watson, a teacher, he carried it off with him. Suddenly, in some unknown manner, it went off. He was killed instantly; Mrs. Watson was seriously injured, and Dolly Holman, 16, and Gertrude Peterson, 17, were less badly hurt.

The heroism of two boy scouts, walking ahead of the four, was credited with saving Mrs. Watson's life. They rushed back on hearing the blast, tore off their shirts and used them for bandages and ran three miles to town to get an ambulance and doctors.

County authorities planned to press an inquiry into the explosion today. They indicated their belief that the company building the bridge, over the Sioux river, should not have left dynamite lying around where it could be picked up.

LAKE BUTTE DES MORTS CLAIMS HUNTER'S LIFE

Oshkosh—(AP)—Richard Pond, 24, Milwaukee, is believed to have been drowned in Lake Butte des Morts. His upturned boat was found late yesterday. He had started on a duck hunting trip.

SOVIET ACCEPTS TERMS OF BRITISH PROTOCOL

London—(AP)—The acceptance by the Soviet government of the terms of the protocol negotiated by Foreign Secretary Henderson and Ambassador Dostalevsky with a view toward resumption of relations between Britain and Russia has been received by the British government. It is now expected the next step will be consideration of the protocol by parliament with a view to ratification.

YOUTH KILLED AS HE FIXES TIRE ON ROAD

Milwaukee Boy Fatally Injured by Hortonville Man's Automobile

Alvin Schuelke, 20, 1197 Twenty-ninth-st., Milwaukee, was fatally injured about 7:30 last night when he was struck by a car driven by Victor Diestler, Hortonville, while he was changing a tire on Highway 26 about 1 1/2 miles south of New London. Schuelke died in a New London hospital two hours later. His skull was fractured and several ribs were broken.

Mrs. Henry Schuelke, the boy's mother, who accompanied him in the automobile, was not injured but his car was badly damaged.

Diestler blames approaching headlights for not seeing the Schuelke car. It was reported that Schuelke was thrown about 40 feet and that the Diestler car careened off Schuelke's machine and went into a ditch. Diestler was badly shaken up and suffered slight bruises. He was taken to Hortonville by another car.

Schuelke was taken to the New London hospital by Albert Marsch, near whose farm the accident occurred.

Mr. Schuelke and his mother had been weekend guests of relatives near Sycamore, their former home, and were on their way back to Milwaukee. Diestler also was driving toward Hortonville when he crashed into Schuelke.

MISSISSIPPI CURVE

Neenah—Bruce Montgomery, 24, Leebau, Wis., was badly cut about the face and arms and his leg was badly wrecked when he missed the curve at Valley Garden on Highway 41, two miles west of here Sunday afternoon. Two passengers in the car, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hagen, 409 Twelfth-ave., Milwaukee, were injured by flying glass from the broken windshield. The party was traveling toward Neenah when the accident occurred. The car ran off the pavement and went into a ditch, where it turned over. Passengers were righted the machine and was driven to the police station. After the injuries to Montgomery were attended to, the party to another car and returned to their homes. They had started for the northern part of the state where the men were to engage in carpenter work.

STRUCK BY CAR

Menasha—Gregory, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Tuckers, 454 Lush-st., was struck by an automobile driven by Leo Dombroski at the corner of Racine and Second-st., while returning from St. Mary church Sunday morning. His ankle was fractured and his head and ribs were bruised. His brother Andrew who was with him escaped injury. Dombroski reported at the police station and is charged with reckless driving.

RIO MAN KILLED

South Leeds—(AP)—One man was killed and another injured seriously Sunday night in a collision between two automobiles near here. The dead man is Harold Halverson, 27, Rio, while Kenneth Moran, 20, Madison, is seriously injured. This village is about 20 miles northeast of Madison.

ROYSTON ON TRIAL FOR ROBBERY AND SLAYING

Lamar, Colo.—(AP)—Howard L. Royston, confessed bank robber and killer, went on trial here today for his part in the robbery of the First National bank of Lamar, in May, 1928, with the resultant slaying of four men.

A battle looms over selection of a jury to determine whether he is guilty of first or second degree murder, and to determine the penalty. He has pleaded guilty to first degree murder, but the jury may find a lesser degree, and will decide on imprisonment or hanging.

George M. Abner, first of the three who confessed, last week was found guilty of first degree murder and sentenced by a jury to hang. Ralph Fleagle, third member, next goes to trial.

150 FLEE MILWAUKEE HOTEL DURING FIRE

Milwaukee—(AP)—Fire forced 150 guests to flee to the street from the Juneau hotel on lower Wisconsin-ave Sunday. As an indirect result of the blaze, three persons were injured when a truck speeding to the hotel in response to a second alarm crashed into an automobile at Fourth and State-sts. A telephone operator who remained at her post while the fire raged called every room and warned the occupants in time for them to escape.

Red Efforts Play Part In Union Trial

Communist Teachings Admitted as Evidence in Aderholt Case

Charlotte, N. C.—(AP)—Alleged communist teachings of Fred Irwin Deal, former southern organizer for the National Textile Workers union, today were admitted into evidence in the trial of Deal and six other union leaders and members, charged with murder growing out of the death of O. F. Aderholt, chief of police of Gastonia.

Judge Barnhill at the same time refused to permit the question of race equality to be brought into the trial.

The question came up when Deal took the witness stand. He was the first of the defendants to testify. The others, Clarence Miller, Communist educator; George Carter, Louis McLaughlin, K. Y. Hendricks, W. M. McGinnis and Joseph Harrison, will testify during the week, the third since the trial started.

Direct examination of Deal was brief. He denied having ever advocated violence, said that he did not tell the strikers to drag workers out of the Lory Cotton mill and denied that he had anything to do with the shooting in which Aderholt was fatally wounded and three other policemen and Joseph Harrison, one of the defendants, injured.

Attorney E. T. Gansler began cross-examining Deal regarding his political affiliations. The defense objected and the jury was sent out. After an argument during which the prosecution outlined its wishes, the judge ruled that the question of Communist teachings was admitted.

The judge in response to defense objections replied that the doctrine of communism in advocating the overthrow of the government would be inadmissible anywhere in the United States. The judge's question would be inadmissible if the defendant were a citizen of North Carolina, he said, but not otherwise.

Replying to the ruling regarding Communism Tom P. Jimison of defense counsel said "It will be highly prejudicial."

"If he is a Communist," Judge Barnhill replied, "he should not demand to be tried as a loyal citizen of the United States."

MOVE TO SETTLE MILK STRIKE IS FAILURE

Kansas City—(AP)—With little indication that producers and distributors would reach an agreement, Kansas City's milk strike, marked by sabotage, violence and even threats of death, today entered the second week.

A desperate effort to obtain a basis for an agreement between the dairymen and pasturizers was made last night when the Producers' Association of Kansas City requested the Federal Farm board to send an economist here to ascertain costs of pasteurization, production and handling of milk and present them to the public. The producers, who a week ago stopped delivery of milk to pasteurization plants, demand an increase of approximately 6 cents a gallon.

POPE GIVES AUDIENCE TO MEXICAN CITIZEN

Vatican City—(AP)—Pope Pius today gave a private audience to Manuel Echeverria of Mexico, who is credited with taking a prominent part in the religious reconciliation recently completed. The audience lasted an hour and was believed to have touched all phases of the situation in Mexico.

Senator Heflin Accuses Fall Of Faking Illness

Washington—(AP)—Albert B. Fall, was accused in the senate today by Senator Heflin, Democrat, Alabama, with "faking sickness" at his trial on charges of bribery.

Heflin asserted that Fall had "pulled off a sickening, revolting stunt" in the courtroom and then had refused to permit Dr. Sterling Ruffin, whom the court had appointed to examine him to ascertain the cause of the illness.

"The whole thing stinks," Heflin shouted. He recalled that Fall, when he was a member of a committee of senators who called on President Wilson to determine that latter's condition had quarreled with Ruffin at that time and noted: "Here he comes after having evaded trial time and time again, feigns an attack of illness, defies the court and rejects the physician."

NEW EFFORTS TO RUSH VOTE WILL BE MADE

Democrats to Decide Course of Action Prior to Next Conference

Washington—(AP)—The first conference of senate party leaders looking to an agreement to speed up action on the tariff bill broke up today without reaching any understanding as to future procedure.

Further conferences will be held, however, after Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, has placed the matter before members of his party.

Chairman Smoot of the finance committee, who called the conference, said after a half hour's meeting that no definite agreement was reached but that the Democrats were told: "We've got to get this bill through at the special session."

"There has been a lot of talk for delaying the bill," Smoot added. "There is no doubt about that. We want to find out the attitude of the Democrats toward a plan to speed the bill. If they have an understanding that they are not going to kill the bill then we can pass it at the special session."

SILENT ABOUT PLANS

Smoot did not say what proposition for facilitating debate was placed before the minority, although he is understood to have suggested night sessions as one way to expedite the measure.

Senator Robinson, who, with Senators Wadsworth of Indiana, the Republican leader, and Simmons of North Carolina, ranking Democrat on the finance committee, were other participants in the meeting, already has objected to night sessions but is expected to sound out the Democrats on this proposition before further conferences with the Republicans.

Senator Borah, Idaho, a leader of the Republican independent group opposing the bill with the Democrats, probably will be consulted by Robinson as an ultimate agreement must hinge on the attitude of the western Republicans. Borah is an opponent of night sessions and said yesterday the bill could be passed in 10 days if the senate stuck to the original purpose for which the special session was called.

Before the conference of leaders today Smoot said if there was a determined effort that the bill shall not go through, the coalition could do it.

"I want the country to know where the responsibility will be, however," Smoot added, "and let it rest there."

Democrats claim if the bill is allowed to die through deadlock the responsibility will rest on the administration Republicans.

BLAMES LOBBYING

Asserting an industrial lobby and the press were striving to have the flexible provisions reinstated in the tariff still Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, said in the senate today he would offer 100 amendments to the agriculture schedule and follow this up with a demand for adoption of the export duty plan for handling from crop surpluses.

Brookhart said some farm leaders either "thoughtlessly or designedly" joined the industrialists in a demand for the flexible tariff which the senate eliminated over the protest of President Hoover.

"This they did," he added, "in the face of the fact that in seven years the tariff commission had given only eleven agricultural advances, and most of these ineffective;" also in spite of the fact that the commission is now and will in the future be entirely controlled by the industrial crowd and the arch enemies of agricultural prosperity."

How Champs Won

Chicago (NL)	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
McMillan, 3b.	4	0	1	2	3	0	
English, ss.	4	0	1	3	3	0	
Hornaby, 2b.	4	0	0	2	4	1	
Wilson, cf.	4	0	1	1	0	0	
Cuyler, rf.	4	1	1	3	0	0	
Stephenson, lf.	2	1	1	1	0	0	
Grimm, lb.	4	0	1	10	0	0	
Taylor, c.	4	0	1	4	0	0	
Malone, p.	3	0	1	0	0	0	
Totals	33	2	7	25	10	1	

Philadelphia (NL)

Bishop, 2b.	4	1	1	0	0	0	
Haas, cf.	4	1	1	1	0	0	
Cochrane, c.	3	0	0	10	1	0	
Simmons, lf.	4	1	2	0	0	0	
Malone, 1b.	3	0	0	8	1	0	
Miller, rf.	4	0	2	0	1	0	
Dykes, 3b.	3	0	0	1	0	0	
Boley, ss.	3	0	0	1	3	0	
Ehmke, p.	1	0	0	2	0	0	
Walberg, c.	1	0	0	1	0	0	
Franch **	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	31	3	6	27	9	0	

xx Batted for Walberg in 9th.

Runs batted in—(Grimm, Taylor, Haas, 2, Miller; Two base hits—Cuyler, Malone, Simmons, Miller; Home runs—Haas; stolen bases—McMillan; double plays—Hornaby and Grimm; English, Hornaby and Grimm; left on base—Chicago 6, Philadelphia 4; bases on balls—off Ehmke 2 (Stephenson 2), off Malone 2 (Cochrane, Fox); by Walberg 6 (English, Hornaby, Wilson, Stephenson, Grimm, Malone, By Malone 4, (Bishop, Haas, Boley, French 2); pitchers record—off Ehmke 6 hits, and two runs (earned) in 3 2/3 innings with 15 at bat; off Walberg 2 hits and no runs in 5 1/3 innings with 18 at bat; off Malone, 3 earned runs. Winning Pitcher—Walberg. Umpires—William J. Klem, (NL) at the plate, William Dineen (AL) at first; Charles B. Moran (NL) second base; Roy van Graflan (AL) third base. Time of game 1:42.

Premier And Party Leave For Canada

New York—(AP)—Premier J. Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain, bade New York adieu today and departed on a special train over the New York Central railroad, enroute to Canada, where he will confer personally with premier Mackenzie King.

Refreshed somewhat from his two days of comparative rest, following his arduous official visits in Washington and New York, the British premier and his daughter, Miss Isabel, were driven to the Grand Central terminal from their hotel, to be greeted by a large crowd. A squad of motorcycle police, sirens screaming, formed an escort.

They faced the inevitable battery of cameramen and smilingly posed for pictures while spectators applauded. Soon afterwards the premier and his party boarded the train, which pulled out of the terminal at 8:30.

The train is due at Buffalo shortly after 5 o'clock this afternoon. After viewing Niagara Falls, tomorrow the premier will cross the international bridge and then go by special train to Toronto, where he will greet Canada's premier.

A statement bearing on the recent negotiations for a better understanding between Great Britain and the United States is expected later in the week, but the nature of it has been carefully guarded.

GREETED BY COUNSEL

When the premier and his daughter arrived at the station, they were greeted by Sir Harry Armstrong, British consul general, and Lady Armstrong, who presented the members of the British consulate and their wives to the prime minister and his daughter.

Mr. MacDonald wore a suit of brown tweed, while Miss Isabel was costumed in a traveling suit of black tasha topped by a red velvet hat.

Just before the train pulled out of the station Sir Harry Armstrong demonstrated to the premier a vociferous demonstration for the prime minister.

The train, which was decorated with British and American flags and chrysantheums, was made up chiefly of private cars belonging to the railroad officials.

"I leave New York with regrets—great regrets," the premier told reporters just before boarding the train. He said that he expected to give his farewell message to America after his arrival at Buffalo.

SCORE THREE RUNS IN 9TH TO WIN, 3 TO 2

Haas and Bishop Score on Former's Homer--Simmons Follows Across Plate

CUBS SCORE IN FOURTH Sensational Final Inning Gives Champion Laurels to Philadelphia

Shibe Park, Philadelphia—(AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics with a ninth inning rally today won the Chicago Cubs, 3 to 2, in the fifth and deciding game played with President and Mrs. Hoover as spectators.

The game by innings:

FIRST INNING
Cubs—McMillan up—McMillan hit to Dykes and was out to Fox. English up—Strike one, called. Ball one, outside. English hit to Ehmke and beat the throw to first for a hit. It was a slow roller. Hornaby up—Strike one, called. Ball one, high, outside. Hornaby popped to Fox on a ball he did not intend to hit. Wilson up—Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Slow curve. Foul, ball one. English was out stealing. Cochrane to Bishop.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

ATHLETICS—Bishop up—Strike one, called. Ball one, outside. Ball two, high, outside. Strike two, called. Foul. Strike three, called. Bishop fanned on a fast ball over the corner. Haas up—Ball one, outside. Ball one, inside. Ball two, inside. Haas lifted a fly. Stephenson, Cochrane up. Strike one, called. Ball one, high. Cochrane hit to English and was out at first on a close play.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SECOND INNING
Cubs—Wilson up—Wilson hit into left field for one base. Cuyler up—Cuyler hit to Ehmke and Wilson was forced at second, Boley taking the throw. Stephenson up—Strike one, called. Ball one, outside. Waste ball. Ball two, outside. Cuyler ran out first and was trapped finally being retired by Cochrane. The play was Ehmke to Fox to Bishop to Fox to Bishop to Cochrane. Stephenson up—Ball two, outside. Ball three, outside. Strike two, called. Foul. Stephenson walked on a low fourth ball, Grimm up—Grimm went out to Fox on a roller near first base, unassisted.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

ATHLETICS—Simmons up—Strike one, called. Ball one, high. Simmons singled to left. Fox up—Strike one, called. Ball one, low. Fox lined to Hornaby and Simmons was doubled at first after the second baseman made a one-handed stab. Miller up—Foul, strike one. Ball one, low. Strike two, called. Miller hit to McMillan and was thrown out to Grimm.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

THIRD INNING
Cubs—Taylor up—Foul, strike one. Ball one, outside. English up. Taylor hit in front of the plate and was tagged out by Cochrane.

Malone up—Strike one, swinging. Ball one, low. Strike two, swinging. Ball two, outside. Ball three, hit inside. Malone hit by first base into right field for two bases. McMillan up—Strike one, called. Strike two, swinging. McMillan hit

Chinese Mobilize Troops For Attack On Nanking

CIVIL WAR IS FORECAST IN MANY REGIONS

Rebel Forces Determined to Unseat President Chiang • Kai-Shek

Peking, China.—(AP)—An increasingly serious situation, culmination of which may be a civil war and unseating of the government of President Chiang Kai-Shek at Nanking, appears to be forming in China.

In practically every province of the vast Chinese territory troops are mobilizing and armies are being coordinated for the purpose of replacing Chiang with Feng Yu-Hsiang, one-time "Christian general," and Yen Hsi-Shan "model governor" of Shen province.

The match which has set aflame the tinder of civil war has been the order of the Nationalist government for punitive measures against the Kuomintang, or "People's army," as the troops of Marshal Feng call themselves.

This came as the sequel of a fierce denunciation of Chiang by commanders of the Kuomintang who declared the Nanking president was enriching himself at the expense of the state. They charged he had been drawing a million dollars a month from the national treasury for personal expenses and had usurped dictatorial powers.

WILL KILL CHIANG

The document, concluded with a statement that 400,000 men were being mobilized for a campaign against Nanking, with the death of Chiang their avowed object. This was said to be the only positive measure which would insure the safety of the country.

Reliable reports today indicated mobilization of anti-government troops in at least seven provinces, Shantung, Anhwei, Honan, Shensi, Kansu, Hunan and Kwansui.

Reports of rebellion come at a time when China is beset by both internal and external troubles, famine at home, and a threatened war growing out of the Manchurian situation abroad.

Famine conditions recently have grown rapidly worse, particularly in the northern provinces where hundreds have died daily of starvation for months.

Bread lines in Sianfu, Shensi, are said to be so long it sometimes takes two days for the person at the end of the line to reach the station and receive one scanty ration. Children have been abandoned, or killed, to keep them from starving to death. Suicides are numerous.

STYLES ARE SET FOR NECKLACES

Must End Midway Between Neck and Waist and Must Form "U" at Base

BY AILEEN LAMONT

Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press. New York.—Some of the recent necklaces in Paris are composed of beads as big as bird's eggs. On the other hand, some others are composed of two dozen or more varicolored strings of beads plaited or twisted into a rope. Whatever the size of the beads, two things about the necklace—longer than choker length—are important. It should end about midway between neck and waist, and it should form a U at its base instead of a V. The weight of the necklace causes it to fall into this U, which, satisfactorily enough, makes plump faces look slimmer and slim faces look plumper.

Smart shops in London are showing boudoir sets and lingerie in exquisite shades of crepe de chine trimmed lavishly with lace, embroidery, and frills. Apricot, pale blue, and pastel greens are favorite tones. Often the negligee is of printed crepe de chine, which nightgown, panties, boudoir jacket, and boudoir cap are of plain crepe de chine in a matching shade. Some of the boudoir caps have "ear muffs" of the material or of lace, which serve the double purpose of making the cap resemble one of the season's hats and of confining the hair neatly over the ear.

OILY RAGS CAUSE FIRE AT ABANDONED OFFICE

The fire department was called to the old building which formerly housed the office of the Wisconsin Grain and Malt company, on N. Superior-st., about 4:30 Sunday afternoon when spontaneous combustion set fire to a pile of oily rags beneath the floor. While no serious damage resulted to the building, the firemen were forced to spend an hour watching the building to prevent further spread of the fire.

GORROW ORGANIZES PSYCHOLOGY CLASSES

E. M. Gorrow, field representative of the University of Wisconsin, Extension division returned late last week from Door-co where he spent a week organizing classes in educational psychology for teachers in schools at Sturgeon Bay. Classes will be conducted by A. A. Farley of Oakshosh Normal school, according to Mr. Gorrow. They will be sponsored by the extension division.

HOLD OPENING OF FURNITURE STORE

The formal opening of the new Kelly Furniture company store in the Odd Fellow building on E. College-ave was held Saturday. The new store was opened late last week, after it had been completely remodeled and redecorated. The quarters were formerly occupied by the Irving Zuckerman Music company.

GRAND DUKE'S LIFE THREATENED—GETS BOSTON COP GUARD

Boston.—(AP)—A police guard was established about the suite of the Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovich of Russia at the Ritz-Carlton hotel here today while detectives endeavored to trace a telephoned threat against his life.

The threat was reported by a maid at the home of Mrs. Curtis Guild, widow of the former ambassador to Russia. Mrs. Guild is one of the chief sponsors of the lecture the grand duke is to give tonight for the benefit of the Folk Handicraft Guild.

According to the maid's story, which was communicated to Captain John M. Anderson of the Back Bay Police station, a man's voice said, "I am going to kill the grand duke."

His present visit is the grand duke's second to this city as a paid lecturer. He told newspapermen he enjoyed earning his own living.

CLOSE MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN TONIGHT

Final Reports on Progress of Y. M. C. A. Drive to Be Given at Dinner

The 1929 financial and membership campaign of the Y. M. C. A. will close with a farewell dinner at the association building at 6:15 Monday evening, according to G. F. Werner, general secretary of the association.

Final reports of division heads and team captains will be submitted at the meeting and the closing address is to be given by P. N. Belanger, general chairman of the campaign. The campaign was continued over the weekend inasmuch as the objective had not been reached by Friday evening. The quota for this year's campaign was 1,300 members and \$21,000, but that objective was revised Friday evening at a dinner meeting to 1,200 members and \$20,000. By Friday evening, 1,191 members and \$18,500 had been reported by team workers.

The Herbert Voeks division has been leading the other three while the Charles Hopfensperger team has been far in the lead in securing the most members. The Voeks division and the Hopfensperger team were presented with first place banners last Thursday evening at a dinner meeting.

Russ Fliers Land Safely At Seattle

Seattle, Wash.—(AP)—Safe in Seattle after a hazardous flight from Moscow, four Russian aviators today disclosed that they were considering a transatlantic flight as a sequel to their present undertaking, which will be completed when they reach New York.

Worn out by a 1,000-mile flight from Waterfall, Alaska, during which their plane, Land of the Soviets, battled a 35-mile an hour head wind, the four aviators reached here at dusk yesterday. As they rested from the trip, S. A. Shestakov, chief pilot of the plane, revealed that a hop across the Atlantic was under consideration.

If the Russians cross the Atlantic they expect to continue on to Moscow from the west by air, thus making a complete round-the-world flight.

The hop from Waterfall took 10 hours and 10 minutes, according to V. Shestakov said. The plane glided the air at waterfall at 7:20 a. m., Pacific standard time, and reached here at 5:30 p. m. Most of the way the ship cleared the waves at an elevation of only 15 feet because of the fog and headwinds. The maximum elevation was less than a thousand feet. The plane followed the irregular shoreline all the way, thereby flying almost twice the air line distance from Waterfall to Seattle.

The Russians made known that they were anxious to talk with President Hoover and Mr. Ford.

"We hear a great deal in Russia about two famous American engineers—Ford and Hoover," said one of the four. "We hope to be fortunate enough to meet both."

If the Atlantic flight is undertaken it will be a non-stop attempt from New York to Paris, Shestakov said. From Paris the Russians would complete their air journey around the world by the regular European routes. The Atlantic hop would be the most ambitious of their flights as the greatest distance covered heretofore in a single hop was about 1,700 miles from Moscow to Omsk, which was negotiated in 10 hours.

Milwaukee.—"Selective Americanism," said Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin, said here Sunday at a state-wide Columbus day celebration, is more valuable than "sentimental Americanism." The "selective" type of patriotism, he said, may be marked by a love of one's country that will brook intelligent criticism of it when needed.

MILWAUKEE TO HAVE OWN ANGELUS TEMPLE, AIMEE FOLLOWERS SAY

Milwaukee.—(AP)—The soul-saving business is so good in Milwaukee that this city, whose sin center is 14 miles from the downtown district, soon is to have an "Angelus temple"—just like Aimee's!

Sister Essie B. Lucy, disciple of Mrs. McPherson, is off for California, but she'll be back soon, she told her followers at a final revival meeting last night in the auditorium.

When she does come back, Milwaukee, whose sinful resorts she inspected in a specially conducted tour, may hear her not from the cold bare rostrum of a municipal building, but from a structure which will be similar to Angelus temple.

"I plan," she told the faithful who congregated last night, "to erect a temple similar to the Angelus temple for our followers in this city."

While she is gone, those left behind will carry on. An auditorium in an outlying district has been rented and services will be conducted there. Sister Essie announced that more than 2,000 persons have come to the altar in the last two weeks she has been in this city. She started her revival work here by definitely setting the sinful district of the town at 14 miles out from Sixth and Wisconsin-ave but she did not specify the direction.

WAIT FOR FREEZE-UP IN SEARCH FOR FLIERS

Winnipeg.—(AP)—Pilots of rescue planes decided today to await the winter freeze-up, expected within a week, before renewing the search in the Hudson bay country for eight prospectors, missing with their two planes for six weeks.

Thin ice which now covers the lakes has made landing with pontoon-equipped planes dangerous and the ice is not yet heavy enough to bear planes fitted with skids, the airmen explained.

Five planes, commanded by Capt. G. Blanchet, are at Baker lake, and five others are in readiness at stations along the edge of the sub-arctic wilderness to fly over the region where the prospecting party is believed to be down.

Although Col. C. D. H. Macphail and his companions are believed to have exhausted the food supplies with which they set out, no anxiety is felt for their safety, as persons familiar with the country where they are lost say they could easily find sufficient game and fish to supply food. They were equipped with winter clothing.

Night Clubs, Speakeasies Score In Report On Vice

New York.—(AP)—Night club and speakeasies are condemned as the headquarters of commercialized vice in New York in the annual report of the Committee of fourteen published today.

The committee, which is headed by Dr. James Pedersen, was organized 25 years ago to combat vice.

Dr. Pedersen said that though night clubs and speakeasies constituted only 6 per cent of the committee's 14,399 investigations, they revealed 78 per cent of the violations.

Conditions in the drinking resorts of Harlem, New York's populous Negro settlement, where the patronage is mixed white and Negro, were described as the worst in the matter of social morality.

Employment agencies which supply female help, hostesses, check room attendants and cigar vendors

to night clubs were linked with the clubs in the censure of the committee. Taxicab drivers were accused of being aides to the traffic.

After disavowing that the committee has ever taken action on "the vexed question of prohibition, the report said:

"Since the adoption of the eighteenth amendment it is the opinion of the general secretary and the counsel that a law forbidding the employment of women in speakeasies or other places where liquor is permitted to be sold or consumed would be such recognition of these places as to add one more step to nullification."

The report suggests that amendment to the law regulating restaurants might effect the desired result.

Police Commissioner George A. Wahlen and his predecessor, the late Joseph A. Warren are praised in the report for the work of the police department in ferreting out and raiding clubs and resorts where commercial vice has been found.

Despite its charges against drinking resorts the report declares that "the city is justified in its claim of being the cleanest metropolis in the United States; if not in the world so far as commercialized vice is concerned."

SCENT GANG FEUD IN GAMBLER SLAYING

Chicago.—(AP)—Hate, fanned on a west side gambler-gangster feud, dumper the dying George Higgins, gaming house keeper, on the Jefferson Park hospital doorstep yesterday. He had been shot down, just as three of his pals had been shot down in the last three years.

Nine slugs entered Higgins' body and he died before medical help could be given. Police believe he was shot at the nearby apartment in which he lived with his wife and two small children. Blood was on the floor there, and the place was in disorder. A violent fight must have preceded the shooting, for chairs were overturned, a window pane was shattered, and there were two bullet holes in the wall.

Higgins' death removed the last of a quartet of feudists held responsible for much gambling, beer running and other crimes on the west side; the last, that is, except Tommy Shupe, and he is in prison for robbery.

Miss Helen Prim and Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Connor, Chicago, spent the weekend in Appleton with Police Chief and Mrs. George T. Prim.

Try 48 Hour Test For Bladder Irritation

If functional Bladder Irritation interrupts your sleep, making you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, or causes backache, burning leg pains or muscular aches, why not try the Cystex 48 Hour Test?

Nearly two million Cystex tests have been distributed, under a money-back guarantee, with marked success. No dopes, narcotics or habit forming drugs. List of pure ingredients in each package.

Get Cystex (pronounced Slastex) at any drug store for only 60c. Put it to the test. See for yourself what it does. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. You are the sole judge of your satisfaction. adv.

COUNTY BANKERS MEET TO DISCUSS VIGILANTES

Seymour.—At a banquet of 90 officers and directors of banks in Outagamie-co, tomorrow night, in the Falck hotel, the Credit Bureau which is operating in numerous counties of Wisconsin will be discussed with the idea of organizing a bureau of that kind in Outagamie county. The bankers also will discuss the feasibility of establishing community guards for the protection of local banks against holdup men.

The principal speakers are to be M. D. Smiley of the First Trust

Company, Appleton; and Wall G. Coppman, secretary of the Wisconsin Bankers' association.

Local arrangements for the bankers' banquet have been made by Charles Freund, of the First National Bank of Seymour.



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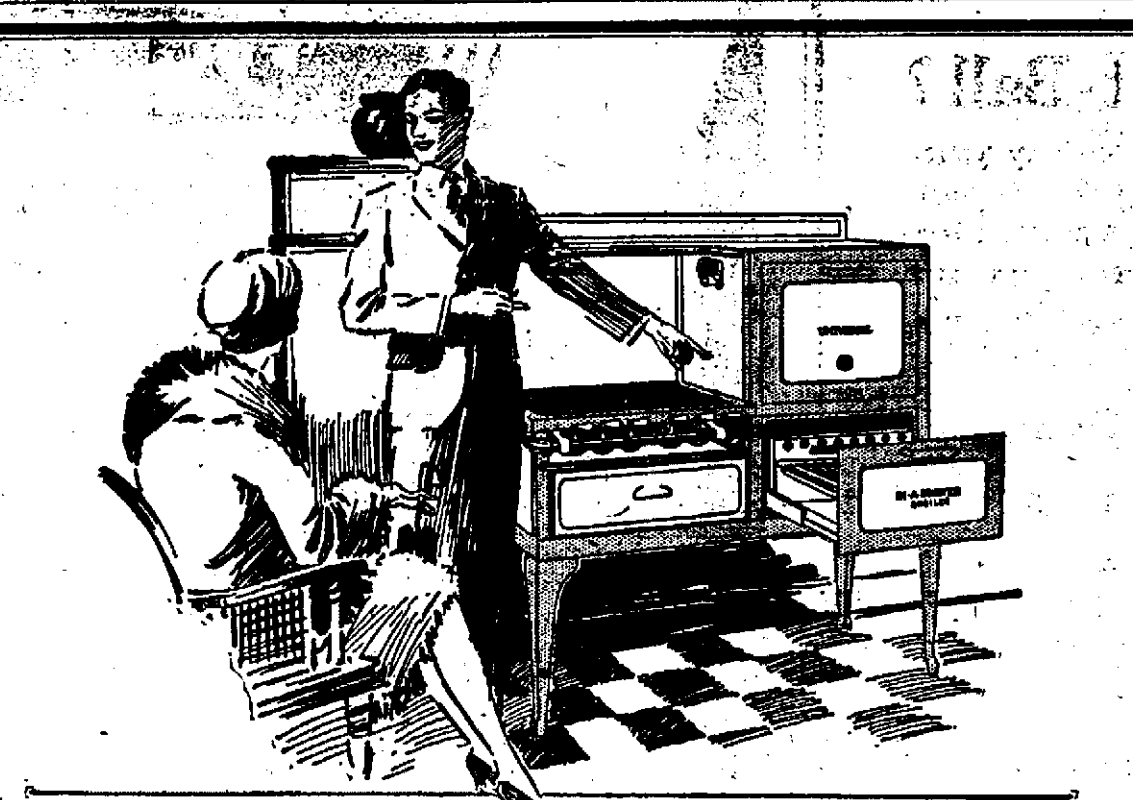
Get out your winter overcoat for the games

Have us give it a thorough cleansing and pressing in order to have it ready at a moment's notice. Winter suits, too, may require our attention.

We guarantee expert work and complete satisfaction. If necessary, delivery can be made within 24 hours. Check your fall wardrobe now—then phone 911.

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UNIVERSAL In-A-Drawer Broiler Gas Ranges

WE cordially invite you to visit our store and inspect the complete line of Universal Ranges now on display. You will find a varied assortment of models to select from, at a range of price to meet your individual needs.

The trim, smart lines and attractive white and French Grey Porcelain finish appeal to the most discriminating taste and its distinctive beauty adds a new touch of brightness to the kitchen.

Of the many outstanding features of the Universal Range, the greatest is the In-A-Drawer Broiler. A slight touch of the finger and the entire broiling compartment rolls out the full length of the broiler pan—as easy and convenient to use as the cooking top.

It eliminates stooping and the danger of burned hands or face.

It is easily accessible and enables you to turn food without reaching into a hot broiling compartment or removing it from the broiler.

A safe, practical and usable broiler that overcomes every objectionable feature of the ordinary broiler and makes broiling the easiest and simplest method of cookery.

You Can Buy Any Model Universal Range by making a Small First Payment and the Balance on Convenient Monthly Amounts with your gas bill.



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TUESDAY'S

Pork Rib Roast
(Trimmed Lean)
22c

Pork Rib Chops
(Trimmed Lean)
22c

Prime Beef Round Steak
23c

We Buy and Sell in Thousands of Pounds

HOPFENSBERGER

SPECIALS

Prime Beef Sirloin Steak
23c

Pork Tenderloin Roast
(Trimmed Lean)
25c

Pork Tenderloin Chops **25c**
(Trimmed Lean)

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Absolutely Complete

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316 E. College Ave. OPEN EVENINGS Tel. 539

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HOROWITZ TO PLAY HERE NEXT SPRING ON ARTIST SERIES

Noted Pianist Is Most Spectacular Artist Booked on Program

Vladimir Horowitz, the most spectacular artist booked to appear on the Community Artist Series during the coming winter, was born in Jeff Oct. 1, 1904, the son of a well-known artistically inclined Russian family. He entered the conservatory of his native city at an early age, studying under Prof. Felix Blumenfeld and graduating at the age of 17 with the highest honors. His first public appearance was made at Khar'kov, a concert arranged by his uncle who was a famous musician of that city. The first years of his professional career were spent in giving concerts in the principal cities of his native land. During 1922-23 he played 23 times in Petrograd, to 23 sold out houses, at a time when a concert ticket was the greatest of luxuries to the average person.

In 1924 Horowitz started a tour of Europe, beginning in Berlin, and conquering in rapid succession Germany, Holland, France, Spain, Belgium and London. His debut in America was made in 1925 in Carnegie hall, and during this first season in America he made 36 appearances in 88 days, all of them as tri-umphant successes.

Aside, this noted artist the Series program for the year offers the lyric Male chorus, the Musical Art quartet, Dusolina Glannini, soprano; and Paul Kochanski, master violinist.

Season tickets for the course are now on sale at Belling's drugstore and the Lawrence college office.

EXPRESS TRAFFIC BY AIR GROWING

Planes Carry 5,845,000 Pounds in Only Three Years

Increased use of air express service resulted in the transportation of about 5,845,000 pounds of merchandise by plane within the last three years. Harry H. Blee, chief of the division of airports and aerodrome information, Department of commerce, stated Oct. 5.

His statement, as made public by the Department, follows in full text: In addition to style merchandise many other commodities are being shipped by air, including machinery and machine parts, dies, builders' hardware, fruits, vegetables, cut flowers, dry goods, newspapers, velvety, advertising cuts and mats, currency and bullion, motion picture films, plans and specifications for building projects and numerous other items of a perishable or valuable nature, according to Mr. Blee. Although general traffic of almost any type can be sent by air express, Mr. Blee pointed out that present shipments are usually limited to those with a value not exceeding \$10,000, including money and securities. Single pieces may be shipped which do not weigh over 200 pounds; perishables when properly packed and of a character to cause no damage to other shipments; and some miscellaneous types of merchandise when packed, marked and labeled according to express regulations.

R. RYAN RECOVERING FROM SERIOUS ILLNESS

Dr. C. E. Ryan, who has been at a hospital critically ill for two weeks, has recovered sufficiently to be able to sit up. He expects to be able to leave for his home the latter part of the week.


Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Jannet of Milwaukee were weekend visitors of Appleton relatives.

Quick Relief for Coughing Spells

Famous Prescription Stops Them Almost Instantly

The phenomenal success of a doctor's famous prescription called Thoxine is due to its double action. Immediately soothes the irritation and goes direct to the internal cause not reached by patent medicines and cough syrups. The very it swallows usually stops even the most obstinate cough.

Thoxine contains no harmful drugs, is pleasant tasting and safe for the whole family. Sold on a new back guarantee to give better and quicker relief for coughs and sore throat than anything you've ever tried. Ask for Thoxine. It is up ready for use in 35c, 60c and 90c bottles. All druggists. adv.



IF YOU CANNOT READ
WITH COMFORT AND
PLEASURE HAVE AN EYE
EXAMINATION NOW.

W. L. EMBREY
OPTOMETRIST
107 E. COLLEGE AVE.
APPLETON, WIS.

To Appear in Appleton



Vladimir Horowitz, heralded by European critics as a superhuman combination of Rubinstein, Rosenthal, Paderewski, and Busoni, and by some Americans as the equal of Paderewski, will appear in Appleton next spring as the final number of the Community Artist Series. Season tickets for the course are now on sale at Belling's drugstore and the Lawrence college office.

OPEN RELIGIOUS TRAINING SCHOOL MONDAY EVENING

Two Classes to Meet Weekly for Period of 10 Weeks at Main Hall

The first classes in the Appleton Religious Leadership school sponsored by Appleton Church School Superintendents club in connection with religious training classes at Lawrence college, will get underway at Main hall at 7:15 and 8:05 Monday evening. Dr. J. R. Denyes, head of the religious work department at Lawrence college is dean of the leadership school.

The course will continue for 10 weeks and is interdenominational, according to Dr. Denyes. Classes will be held each Monday evening, one at 7:15 the other at 8:05. Students taking the courses and desiring credit from the International Council of Religious Education will be expected to take such examinations as the instructor may require, according to Dr. Denyes.

The courses and discussion leaders are as follows: Principles of Teaching, Dr. M. H. Small, principal of Wilson Junior high school; The Old Testament, Dr. Wilson S. Naylor, dean of Lawrence college; The Message and Program of the Christian Religion, Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal church; A Study of Infancy, Dr. J. R. Denyes; Beginners Materials and Methods, Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr.

The course in Junior Materials and Methods will be led by Mrs. J. R. Denyes; A study of Early, Middle,

TYPHOID FROM WELL CAUSES ANOTHER DEATH

Seymour—Typhoid fever claimed its second victim here within a month when Fred Popple, 37, died at 11:45 Saturday night at his home after an illness of two weeks. Mr. Popple contracted the disease by drinking water from a well on the William Karrow premises. William Karrow died Sept. 19 after drinking from the same well and two others who drank the water, Mrs. Mary Popple, 38, and Herbert Karrow, 13, are ill with typhoid. The well has been condemned for two weeks.

Mr. Popple was born at Pensaukee on March 17, 1892, and was married to Emma Thompson, Abrams, on July 29, 1896. He came to Seymour a year ago and had been employed with the Seymour Woodenware Co. He is survived by his widow, two sons, Benjamin, Bear Creek; and Elton, Kenosha; his mother, Mrs. Mary Popple, five sisters, Mrs. Anna Karrow, Mrs. Minnie Siger, Seymour; Mrs. Emma Kreutz, Appleton; Mrs. Bertha Lear, Abrams; and Mrs. Lizzie Risenberg, Manitowish. Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the home. Burial will be in Brookside.

and Later Adolescence, Dr. Denyes; The Life of Christ, Dr. J. W. Wilson, district superintendent of Congregational churches; Materials and Methods of Missionary Education, the Rev. W. W. Sloan, director of religious education at First Congregational church, and Social and Recreational Leadership, the Rev. Mr. Sloan.

My Favorite Bible Passage

TODAY'S CHOICE

By
DR. W. E. McPHEETERS
Professor of English
Lawrence College

John XI: 25-26—I am the resurrection and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live: and whosoever believeth in me shall never die.

CAR IS RECOVERED FEW MINUTES AFTER THEFT

Fifteen minutes after it had been reported stolen a Pontiac coupe owned by Miss Viola Becker, 516 N. Richmond st., was recovered by local police. The car was taken from its parking place in front of Snider's restaurant on E. College-ave and the report of its theft was turned in at 12:15 Monday morning. At 12:30 the police recovered the machine where it had been abandoned at the corner of Hancock and Bateman-sts. The machine had been slightly damaged.

London — Oliver Baldwin, son of former Premier Stanley Baldwin, is a spiritualist. He told a spiritualist meeting that a mysterious voice

saved him during the war; it told him to move; he moved and he stood.

Power to Fight off COLD

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE


Builds New Strength

Why is it that some people never have colds? They are never laid up with serious illness. This power to resist disease is the result of proper nourishment.

When the necessary elements to build this power of resistance are lacking in the diet, cod liver oil when given in palatable form as in Father John's Medicine will supply the necessary strength and power to throw off the disease.

Father John's Medicine contains the highest grade cod liver oil, so prepared that it is easily taken up by the system and is pleasant to take.

Father John's Medicine has had 75 years of success as a body building food medicine. It is used in 184 Hospitals and Institutions.



FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

BUILDS STRENGTH TO FIGHT COLDS
NO DRUGS

ATWATER KENT

SCREEN-GRID RADIO

Are You Missing The Thrills Of Foot-Ball?

You missed the great fall classic in sports, the "world series"—you missed several interesting boxing contests—you are missing, daily and hourly, untold pleasures and delights that are being broadcasted throughout the country for your entertainment and enjoyment. We ask you—why should you?

There is absolutely no reason to deny yourself the joy that may be yours with a modern radio when you can come to this store, select a marvelous "Atwater Kent Screen-Grid" and have it delivered to your home. Merely pay \$10 down and the balance \$3 weekly.

The Set That Is Now Thrilling The Nation

\$159

Complete With Tubes

\$10 Delivers It To You Pay The Balance \$3 Weekly!

By all means see, and hear, this remarkable radio! Note the sturdy 7-tube, all electric, screen-grid chassis, superior tone, range of volume in the electro-dynamic speaker, the simplicity of the single dial and the richness of the handsome walnut-veneered cabinet.

Order it delivered to your home. Just plug it into the electric light socket and begin at once to enjoy the most important football games, all major sport events as well as all the wonderful musical programs and news flashes.



Walnut Veneered Cabinet Only Priced Special \$25

No. 55, 7-Tube Table Model—Screen Grid \$88
Electro Dynamic Table Speaker \$34

Radio Headquarters! Store Open Any Evening By Appointment



No. 55, 7-Tube Chassis only—Screen Grid \$84

Electro Dynamic Chassis Speaker \$27

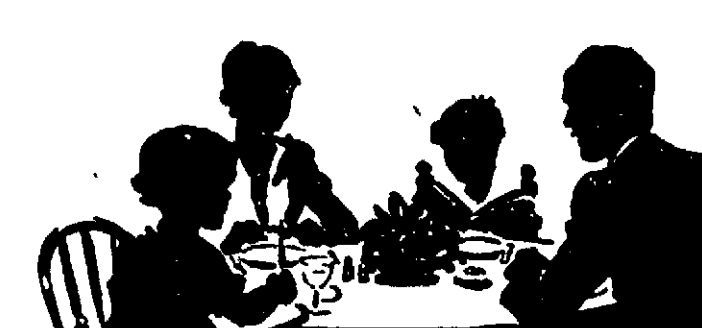
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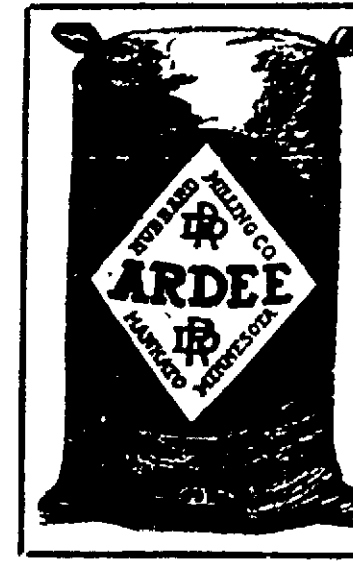
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THIS store is a home-owned institution, run by and for the people of Appleton. Consequently we have certain standards of service to maintain, a pride in organization that proceeds from civic loyalty. Here you will find the finest in foods, the swiftest in service. Telephone orders are given the same conscientious attention that you will receive when you do your marketing personally. Make this YOUR department and use its efficient services.



Delicious---Healthful Foods For The Whole Family

King-Ko Brand California Spinach, No. 2 cans	18c
No. 2 1/2 cans	24c
Batavia Brand pure sweet Apple Cider, Full quart glass jug	35c
Old Time Brand Coffee, Pound package	48c
Rob Ross Pancake Flour, 20 oz. package	15c
4 pound package	39c
Medium Coarse Salt, 100 pound sack	\$1
Spiced Herring, 32 oz. glass jar	50c
Queen Olives, Stuffed, 16 oz. jar	60c
Queen Olives, Plain, 16 oz. jar	45c
Pillsbury's Wheat Bran, package	18c
Hamiltons Sauer Kraut, 2 pound cans, 2 cans	25c
Canada Dry Ginger Ale bottle	18c
Dozen	\$2.10
Heinz Pork and Beans with tomato sauce, No. 2 can	15c
Red Hen Jelly, 10 pound pail	\$1



ARDEE FLOUR

A fine quality flour that makes delicious bread, cake, etc.

49 lb. sack	\$2.35
98 lb. sack	\$4.65
Barrel at	\$9.25

Fels Naptha Soap 10 bars	58c
La Choy Bear Sprouts	20c can
La Choy Noodles	25c can
La Choy Sauce	25c can

Glendeman's Meat & Grocery Co.

Farmers Here To Plan For Larger Dairy Profits

MARKS OPENING OF FALL DRIVE

Sell Tells Leaders of Necessity of Herd Improvement Program

Thirty leading Outagamie-county farmers gathered at the courthouse here this morning to make plans for a drive to increase dairy farmers' profits by increasing the production of milk and lowering production costs.

This meeting was the first step in what will be the biggest project of the county agricultural department this year. The drive has been approved by the county farm committee and it is being directed by Gus Sell, county agricultural agent.

The meeting this morning inaugurated a full day's program during which it is believed that definite plans for the drive will be completed and arrangements made for an extensive cooperation of farmers.

Mr. Sell was the principal speaker at the morning meeting at which he outlined the objectives of the drive. "Better feeding, more testing, use of proven sires and more disease prevention are the four points which will be stressed during this drive," Mr. Sell told the farmers. "It is our plan to add 100 more herds to the testing association now operating in the county. We will conduct a series of schools throughout the farm communities at which experts will instruct the farmers in how to feed, breed, and use their herds.

Mr. Sell pointed to the splendid record made in the state of California which has been conducting a program of dairy herd improvement for the last seven years. He told how the farmers in this state have raised the average production of their cows by adopting modern methods which have been proven successful and he urged the adoption of a similar program here.

PLAN "OPEN HOUSE" PROGRAM AT Y. M. C. A.

An "open house" program is being arranged by C. C. Bailey boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for all members of the department, old and new, who are over 12 years of age for 8 o'clock Friday evening.

4 CLUB MEETINGS TO BE HELD THIS WEEK

Four meetings with home economics groups have been arranged for this week by Miss Harriet Thompson, county club leader. The groups will make arrangements for forming permanent organizations and Miss Thompson will discuss modern methods of solving home problems. Meetings for the week are as follows: Tuesday afternoon, Stephenville; Wednesday afternoon, Greenville; Wednesday evening, Golden Hill group, town of Maple Creek; Thursday afternoon, Kaukauna.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES	
Coldest	Warmest
Chicago..... 46	58
Denver..... 48	70
Duluth..... 48	62
Galveston..... 72	80
Kansas City..... 58	76
Milwaukee..... 48	58
St. Paul..... 42	62
Seattle..... 56	74
Washington..... 50	76

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Mostly fair tonight and Tuesday; warmer tonight in southwest and northeast portion.

GENERAL WEATHER

General fair weather prevails over the entire country this morning due to a high pressure area which overlies the Mississippi Valley and the western plains states. Showers occurred during the past 48 hours in the lake region and the west gulf states. A "low" is moving in over the northern Rocky Mountain states preceded by rising temperatures in the western states and the upper Mississippi Valley, but is a little cooler in all districts east of the Mississippi River. Continued fair weather is expected in this section tonight and Tuesday, with rising temperatures.

HEARSE ATTACK IS LAID TO HIJACKERS BY FEDERAL AGENTS

Chester, N. Y.—(AP)—Two men who died upon a hearse were classified today as hijackers by customs authorities. One of the men wore a uniform similar to that of customs border patrolmen. The other had a badge.

Hamilton McCrea, agent in charge of the customs border patrolmen had been near Chester on Saturday night. The hearse was taking the bodies of two automobile accident victims to their homes in Salem, N. Y. Saturday night when the men fired three bullets at it, one bullet striking the rear of the vehicle.

James Stewart, driver of the hearse, said the men, in another automobile, commanded him to stop. They pursued and fired at the hearse. After Stewart stopped, they searched the hearse and apologized when they saw "the bodies. They explained they were waiting for a bootlegger who was using a hearse to transport liquor, Stewart said and departed.

SEEK \$365,000 TO OPERATE SCHOOLS FOR NEXT 12 MONTHS

School Board Asks Same Amount as Last Year for Paying School Bills

The amount of money needed to cover public school expenditures for coming year will be \$365,000, the same amount as last year. A request for this amount was received from the school board by the city Monday morning.

However, with the assessed valuation of the city over a million dollars more this year than last, the tax levy for school purposes will be reduced from \$12.90 per thousand to \$12.41.

With one and one-half mills on the total assessed valuation of the city, \$365,000, due to the vocational school, the entire school demand amounts to \$415,182.39, of which \$50,182.39 is for vocational school purposes, and \$365,000 will go to the public schools.

The amount of money to be turned over the county will not be certified to the city until after the county board meets.

RATTLESNAKE BITE KILLS AUTHORITY ON REPTILES

Morgan, W. Va.—(AP)—Bitten by a rattlesnake in his country home in the Cheat mountains, Col. Charles William Cramer, nationally known herpetologist, died at a hospital here yesterday, after racing his automobile 20 miles over rough mountain roads for assistance.

Cramer had a number of copperheads, rattlers and other snakes at his country place. A rattler escaped from his cage and as Cramer attempted to capture it, he was struck in the palm of the hand. Cramer administered first aid treatment to his wound and then raced to Morgantown, where a physician was summoned and Cramer was removed to the hospital. He died 12 hours later.

He was the discoverer of a number of rare specimens of snakes in the mountains of West Virginia and had contributed exhibits in various zoos. He also had written extensively on the subject of snakes.

GUARDSMEN END SHOOTING SEASON

The last detail this season of Wisconsin National Guardsmen who are members of Co. D, 127th Infantry fired machine gun and pistol for record qualification on the company range Sunday morning. About ten men were on the range. Firing was in charge of company officers. More than half the members of the company now have qualified for ratings as machine gunners and pistol shots.

DESIGNATE PRODUCTS UNDER MARKETING ACT

Washington.—(AP)—Ten products and groups of products have been designated as agricultural commodities by the Federal Farm board under the provisions of the agricultural marketing act.

The designations were made to assist the board in dealing with operators and in marketing the various crops. The board later will designate additional agricultural commodities when sufficient information is available upon which to act.

Those designated are: cotton, dairy products, including fluid milk, cream, cheese, condensed milk, butter, ice cream, evaporated milk, whole and skim milk powder; grains, including wheat, rye, corn, oats, barley, flax, grain sorghum, and buckwheat; rice; livestock; wool and mohair; tobacco; poultry and eggs; seeds, including alfalfa, clover, timothy, red top and grass and other field seeds, and potatoes.

RETAIL BULLETIN IN MAILED TUESDAY

The monthly bulletin of the retail information bureau of the chamber of commerce probably will be placed in the mail Tuesday, according to chamber officers. The bulletin contains credit information of value to members of the retail division of the chamber.

GRID STAR DIES

Passaic, N. J.—(AP)—Thomas (Tubby) O'Shea, 18, died today at Passaic general hospital from injuries received during a football game at Hackensack Saturday. O'Shea, end on the Passaic high school team, was operated on for internal injuries.

STOCK PRIVILEGES OF A. T. T. BONDS SHOOT THEM UP

Conversion May Be Exercised Beginning Next Jan. 1

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press
New York.—The dullness in the bond market in these days of common stock popularity has been disturbed only by the activity in issues which conversion privileges or which have stock warrants attached. The best known of these bonds is the 4 1/2 per cent debenture issue of American Telephone & Telegraph maturing July 1, 1933.

These bonds were offered for subscription to shareholders in the company in April last. The price to stockholder subscribers was par and they were given the privilege of buying \$100 of debentures for each six shares of stock held. The bonds were over-subscribed as always happens with the offerings of American Telephone. Since that time they have sold in the open market more than one hundred per cent above the subscription price.

The reason for the enormous advance in the market valuation is the conversion privilege which beginning January 1 next and continuing all through the year 1930 is at \$180 a share. That is to say the bondholder may take one share of American Telephone & Telegraph stock for each \$100 principal amount of bonds surrendered on payment in cash of the difference between the conversion price then in effect, which in 1930 is \$180 as said, and \$100. The conversion price increases to \$190 a share during 1931 and 1932 and to \$200 a share during the years 1933 to 1937 inclusive.

Obviously with the stock selling around \$300 practically all of the bonds will be converted next year. Meanwhile they keep pace in market price with the stock selling approximately eighty points under the quotation for the shares. As a trading proposition it is cheaper to carry the bonds than to carry the stock. From an investment standpoint one receives a slightly higher return by taking the stock. It costs the corporation less to pay interest on the bonds than it will cost to pay dividends on the stock after conversion has been effected but no one doubts the ability of the American Telephone & Telegraph to maintain the 9 per cent dividend on any number of shares it may issue.

The question is whether the market price of the stock has or has not discounted the bright future of that strongest of utilities.

FRENCH REFUSE TO CONSIDER PARTY WITH ITALY'S NAVY

Paris.—(AP)—It was understood in reliable circles today as the cabinet began its discussion of France's reply to the British naval conference invitation that the French government could not consider naval parity with Italy.

France, they said, was satisfied that Italy would be tantamount to French inferiority, because while Italy would be able to maintain an entire fleet in the Mediterranean, France would be obliged to distribute her forces in both the Atlantic and the Mediterranean to protect an extensive coastline.

It was understood, however, France was ready to make an agreement not to maintain in the Mediterranean a fleet superior to that of Italy.

Information also was that the United States now has a complete understanding of France's general position in the naval conference, particularly France's determination to utilize the submarine as a purely defensive weapon and obey the mandate of the Washington treaty concerning submarines, that is, to adopt a humane attitude and not sink merchantmen and passenger ships.

CLAPP WINS FALL TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Norman Clapp defeated Robert Shannon for Appleton Senior high school fall tennis championship Sunday afternoon in three sets 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. Clapp was the school champion last spring.

Shannon, defeated Wildstein and Laird to enter the finals. He disappeared of both of his opponents' with comparative ease.

ASSESS CHARGES FOR ORNAMENTAL LIGHTS

Benefits and damages to property for the installation of the ornamental lighting system on College-ave were assessed at a meeting of the board of public works at city hall at 1:30 Monday afternoon. The installation of the lights was started last week by the Art-Killoren Electric company.

KIWANIS WILL HEAR TALK ON CONSERVATION

E. A. Morse, Antigo, former congressman and long an exponent of conservation and reforestation measures will be the speaker at the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club Wednesday noon at the Conway hotel. He will speak about reforestation and conservation in Wisconsin.

ATTENDS FUNERAL

Fred Bachman, city treasurer, has returned from Madison where he attended the funeral of M. B. Olbrich, Madison attorney and member of the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin who hanged himself last week. Members of the regent board acted as honorary bearers at the funeral.

EINSTEIN TO JOIN U. S. NOTABLES IN TRIBUTE TO EDISON

Detroit, Mich.—(AP)—Professor Albert Einstein, German physicist, will have a part in the celebration to be staged at Dearborn next Monday in honor of Thomas Alva Edison, it was announced today.

Speaking into a microphone from a Berlin broadcasting studio, Prof. Einstein's words will be carried across the Atlantic to New York and thence to Dearborn where they will be rebroadcast with the address of President Hoover, Henry Ford, Mr. Edison and Owen D. Young.

Arrangements for Prof. Einstein's part in the ceremony were completed Saturday by means of a transatlantic telephone conversation with the German scientist. Prof. Einstein will speak in English.

Mr. Young, chairman of the board of the General Electric corporation, arrived in Dearborn today to confer with Mr. Ford regarding final arrangements for the celebration which will commemorate Mr. Edison's invention of the electric lamp.

GRAFF SPEAKER AT ARMY RESERVE MEET

Legion Commander to Install Second District Post Officers Tonight

Commander Marshall C. Graff of the state department of the American legion was one of the speakers on the convention program of the Wisconsin Reserve officers association of Madison Friday and Saturday. Reserve officers of the United States army from all over the state attended the meeting. Commander Graff was the principal speaker on Friday morning's session.

Saturday evening the state commander was at Wausau, attending the seventh district round up of American legion members. He was one of the principal speakers on the program.

The state commander will be at Beaver Dam Monday evening when officers of about 15 posts in the second district will assemble for a joint installation. Commander Graff will be installing officers. The principal speaker on the evening's program will be James McGilgan, former mayor of Green Bay.

CHICAGOAN HELD IN MURDER OF WOMAN

Charge Launched Against Him After Companion at Party Is Slain

Chicago.—(AP)—The price John Preston was paying today for a Saturday night party with two young women companions was jail and a murder charge against him. One of the young women, Miss Agnes Johnston, 26, was dead. She had been attacked, then strangled.

Preston, who is married, denied knowledge of how Miss Johnston was killed. Two men held them up, he said and drove away with her.

Miss Johnston's body was found in a jump of bushes not far from the spot where Preston's rented automobile had been abandoned. It was on a little used roadway near West Chicago. The young woman had been severely beaten.

Miss Mathilda Murphy, cousin of Miss Johnston and her companion on the Saturday night party, told of events preceding the slaying.

They had gone with Preston, she said, only after much insistence by him and they became alarmed at his behavior at the car and shortly afterward he drove away.

Upon their demanding that he take them home, all three got into the car. Preston, Miss Murphy said, continued his objectionable manner and both women leaped from the machine and ran. Miss Murphy escaped, although Preston struck her in the face, she said. When she picked herself up Preston was carrying the struggling Johnston girl to the car and shortly afterward he drove away.

Preston was arrested several hours later, long before the body of Miss Johnston was found. That was because his appearance—face puffed, bruised and scratched—aroused suspicions. Police were questioning him when Miss Murphy reported the Johnston girl missing. A search finally led to the abandoned automobile and then to the girl's body.

GIRLS PRESENT STUNT AT SCHOOL "PEP" MEETING

A "pep" session was presented by the girls' Athletic association during the assembly period, Friday afternoon at Appleton senior high school. The program was a representation of the football squad in action.

John Roach, a graduate of the institution gave a short talk on sportsmanship. After the address school cheers were led by John Lonsdorf. Singing of the Alma Mater was under the direction of Clement Ketchum, science instructor.

Another pep session will be held next Friday afternoon to give the football squad a sendoff to the Manitowish-Appleton game to be played at Manitowish.

UNION LEADER HURT

Berlin.—(AP)—Theodore Lepart, German labor leader, was seriously injured in a motor accident last night, his automobile overturning. Herr Lepart is president of the Federation of German Trade Unions.

M'NARY-HAUGENISM 'STILL IN PICTURE OF "FARM RELIEF"

National Grain Cooperative Taken as Example of What Is Intended

BY FRANK I. WELLES
Farm Editor
(Associated Press Feature Service)
Washington.—(AP)—The Senate agricultural committee's investigation of progress by the federal farm board reveals in the American consciousness an indelible analogy between "farm relief" and the "marketing abroad" of surplus agricultural products.

It is a throwback to McNary-Haugenism the background on which has been painted every picture of farm relief legislation in eight years.

Even then the impression does not run true to the canvas. Those stalwarts of rehabilitation proposed orderly and regular marketing at home and abroad but to many farm relief had come to mean the process of getting surplus commodities out of this country and on foreign markets.

Under the federal farm board, Chairman Legge explains, farm relief still means orderly and regular marketing; but by no interpretation of the new agricultural marketing act does it find force in dumping American products on the world market.

The chairman points to the Farmers National grain corporation, now in the making, as an example of what the board understands farm relief to be. Briefly, the government is coming to the financial assistance of grain cooperatives in forming a central marketing agency, through which it is hoped a sufficient quantity of a commodity will pass to give that product a bargaining power.

It is believed that the wide margin between the spot market and the future market shows the latter agency too large. The proposed effect of the corporation would be to minimize speculation and give the farmer more nearly the value of his product by elevating the cash price.

BUILDING PERMITS

Three building permits were issued Saturday by John N. Welland, building inspector. The permits were granted to: Leo Weiss, 1208 N. Bennett-st., two car garage, cost \$200; Louis Steffen, 1736 N. Drew-st., addition to residence, cost \$100; and John Wagner, 908 N. Durkee-st., addition to garage, cost \$50.

CANINE MOVIE STAR DIES IN CLEVELAND

Cleveland, Ohio.—(AP)—Ginger, the dog who won fame in the movies under the name of Lightning, is dead here. He was starved in the care of a woman who doubled for him in the "Rinty" of the "Desert" besides appearing in many other pictures. Ginger was owned by Mrs. Maude Cowles, who brought him here a year ago after he had spent eight years in Hollywood.

THINK SAME THIEF TOOK 2 CARS AND LEFT THEM

The large sedan owned by Fred Yelg, 408 E. Pacific-st., which was stolen in front of the Elk club here on Friday night, was found abandoned at the Gray-Czeska office station at Wausau Sunday. Oshkosh police found the sedan of Reuben Danielson, which was taken from Our Savior Lutheran church at Wausau Friday night, on a street in Oshkosh Sunday. It is supposed that the thief who abandoned the Yelg car at Wausau took the Danielson machine to Oshkosh where he left it.

DRUNK IS ARRESTED ON WIFE'S COMPLAINT

William Horn, 1325 W. Prospect-ave, was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court last night on a charge of drunkenness. Horn was arrested at his home about 6 o'clock Sunday night by Officers Carl Radtke and Fred Arndt who responded to a call from Horn's wife. Mrs. Horn signed the complaint against her husband.

U. W. BUREAU STARTS CLASS AT GREEN BAY

Organization of a class in business letter writing and retail advertising at Green Bay was completed last week by Donna Barrett of the university of Wisconsin extension division. Meetings of the class will be held at the Y. M. C. A. and will be in charge of Arthur Hallam, assistant professor of commerce of the university extension division.

MEETING, MADISEN AT LIONS' MEETING

A. G. Meating, president of the Lions club and E. L. Madisen, secretary, are in Milwaukee attending a state meeting of Lion club presidents and secretaries. The meeting was to last but one day, Monday.

STUNTS AT ROTARY

The program for the meeting of Rotary club Tuesday noon at Hotel Northern will be under the supervision of the stunt committee. S. C. Reschusch is head of the committee.

The Appleton Barbers' union will meet at Trades and Labor council hall at 7:30 Monday evening to discuss monthly business matters and hear reports. Plans for a social event to take place the latter part of this month will be discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. Rud Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. John Linsken motored to Milwaukee Sunday.

MAN ON HIS FRONT PORCH INJURED BY RUNAWAY MOTOR CAR

Denver.—(AP)—With a few more automobiles like the one in Denver not even an Englishman would be able to put faith in the British proverb that a home is a castle.

Albert T. Frohn was sitting on his front porch enjoying a book when a runaway motor car tore across his lawn, up on his porch and plowed him against the wall of his house. Frohn suffered a fractured leg and lost half an ear.

TRY TO FIX BLAME IN BORGER CASES

Judiciary Temporarily Takes Spotlight from Troops in Texas City

Borger Tex.—(AP)—The judicial arm of government overshadowed the executive in Borger today, for the first time since the assassination Sept. 13 of District Attorney John A. Holmes, as the district court session opened to consider an overladen criminal docket and the grand jury met to fix blame, if possible, for this turbulent town's most recent misdeeds.

District Attorney Clem Casoun, appointed by Gov. Dan Moody, to carry on the battle for law enforcement here after Holmes as shot from ambush, had before him the voluminous record of a military court of inquiry which has been seeking, under the powers of martial law, to outline the criminal background responsible for Borger's lawlessness. From this mass of evidence he was expected to select something convincing enough to warrant indictments and place it before the grand jury.

The district court, in addition to an overwhelming docket of civil cases, had nine murder indictments to dispose of and more than 100 criminal cases, with prospects that the grand jury would augment this list.

Although chief interest still centers in the question of whether the grand jury will return an indictment in the Holmes slaying, and for the first time name some one as the killer, the immediate interest was the setting of dates for trial of other important cases.

Chief among these was the case against "Whitely" Walker, famous desperado recently returned from Colorado to face trial for the killing of three peace officers.

Texas rangs continued to ferret out law breakers today and the rigors of martial law were unabated despite the activity of the court. Governor Moody has indicated that he has no intention of calling off the dogs until most of the county and city officials have resigned or been removed. Rangers have charged repeatedly that crime here has had official connivance.

LANDLORD CLAIMS HIS TENANTS DAMAGED HOUSE

A suit for \$231.39 damages, brought by Robert J. Doersch, Seymour, against Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Zuleger, Seymour, opened in the upper branch of municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg this morning. Doersch charges that while the Zulegers were tenants of house, which they rented from him, they caused damage estimated at \$200. He also charges the Zulegers still owe him \$31.39 rent. The Zulegers deny they damaged Doersch's house or owe him anything. They are expected to go to the jury early Monday afternoon.

COLLEGE FRATERNITIES HOLD HOUSE PARTIES

The Greek social season on the Lawrence campus swung into line Saturday, with five fraternities entertaining at informal house parties. Smith's Steamboat orchestra of New London provided the music for a Theta Phi house party, at which Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Trever were chaperones. About 33 couples were present, and a fall decorative scheme was followed.

Blue and white decorations, with a fall ceiling of balloons, provided the setting for a Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house party. Hank Johnston's band furnished music for dancing, and chaperones were Professor and Mrs. A. L. Franke, and F. T. Clonk. About 35 couples were in attendance. Presentation of pledges was a feature of the party.

Phi Kappa Tau entertained at a Halloween party at the fraternity house, which was attended by about 30 couples. Albert Ogilvie and Miss Farrell were chaperones, and the Broadway Entertainers played.

Dr. and Mrs. John D. McFarrell were chaperones at a Delta Sigma Tau fraternity house party, which was given by "actives" for freshmen members of the fraternity. The decorative scheme was green, and the Laurence Koss band played.

Corn stalks and harvest settings were in evidence at a Psi Chi Omega house party Saturday, at which Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McConaha, chaperoned. The Oshkosh county club orchestra furnished music for the occasion, which was attended by 32 couples.

ORGANIZE CLASS IN SEWING FOR MOTHERS

At 7:30 Tuesday evening a group of Appleton mothers will meet at the Appleton vocational school to receive instruction in the making of children's clothing. There is still room for several mothers in the class, according to Herb Hollis, director of the vocational school.

The work consists in design, lay out and sewing of garments for their own children. Some of the work will be in making old clothing into children's clothes. Further information regarding the class can be obtained at the vocational school office.

Senator Heflin Accuses Fall Of Faking Illness

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

before court convened. He was accompanied by his physician and nurse. His family expressed the opinion he would be able to go through the week which is expected to complete the trial.

The government continued its effort to convict the former interior secretary by introducing a letter from T. J. Cotter to the Pan-American Petroleum and Transportation company in 1922.

The letter from Cotter reviewed oil price reductions and suggested curtailment of production.

A telegram from Fall to E. L. Doherty in reply to the Cotter letter asking that Doherty's representatives see the bureau of mines employ at Bakersfield, and one to the Bakersfield government agent, were introduced.

Fall told the bureau of mines representative it was the government's desire to reduce production in California.

Shoup testified to over-production of oil in California in 1922 and also said his company complied with a request of the department of the interior that certain wells in the Elk Hills reserve be closed.

Hogan on cross-examination questioned Shoup about wells drilled on land near the government reserve. He was apparently seeking to show that the government was compelled to drill in the reserve to protect its interests.

Atwill, who followed Shoup said his company did not know of the lease granted the Doherty company, but would have been interested in securing the land.

MANSLAUGHTER TRIAL SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

Richmond, on a charge of fourth degree manslaughter, was scheduled to open Monday afternoon in circuit court before Judge Edgar Y. Werner. Schinke is charged with negligence which caused the death of Edward Gastrock in August, 1928.

Schinke and Gastrock were members of a crew which had been working in a lime car and they were using a high pressure air hose to remove the fine particles of dust from their clothes. While Schinke was blowing the dust from Gastrock's clothing the latter suddenly collapsed and died about a week later as a result of having his bowels ruptured. Schinke was arrested and charged with manslaughter in the fourth degree.

IDEAL WEATHER TO CONTINUE TUESDAY

Summer weather will continue in this vicinity for the next 24 hours, according to predictions of the weatherman. A warm, clear day, Monday night and Tuesday. Skies will clear and the mercury is due for a rise by Tuesday morning, he says.

Ideal weather prevailed in this vicinity over the weekend. The thermometer registered 44 degrees above zero at 7 o'clock Sunday morning, while at noon it had risen to 66 degrees above zero. At 6 o'clock Monday morning the thermometer showed 41 degrees above zero, and at noon the mercury registered 65 degrees above zero.

CHARGE NEENAH MAN DROVE RECKLESSLY

August Krull, Neenah, was to appear in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg this afternoon to answer charges of reckless driving. He was arrested on Highway 48 near Little Chute Sunday afternoon by Andrew Miller, county motorcycle officer. He had been cutting in and out between other cars and almost caused an accident.

REALTY TRANSFERS

BADGER FARMERS TO HEAR MEMBER OF FEDERAL BOARD

William Frank Schilling to
Visit State Late This
Month

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Washington Correspondent of the
Post-Crescent)

Washington—Wisconsin farmers
will have their first conferences
with a member of the Federal Farm
Board when William Frank Schilling
of Minnesota, dairy representative,
reaches there next week.

After a series of speeches and
conferences with dairy interests
in Iowa and in Chicago, Schilling
will go to Marshfield, Wis., on Oct.
23 to address a conference of co-
operative leaders to be held there
under auspices of the Wisconsin
Council of Agriculture. He will
speak on co-operative marketing as
it particularly applies to the dairy
industry.

Schilling will go to Madison the
following day for a conference with
the state's extension forces. Efforts
are being made by the farm board
to coordinate the work of the farm
board, the federal and state exten-
sion forces, and the land grant col-
leges and universities in a nation-
al educational movement in ag-
ricultural co-operative marketing.

Dr. C. W. Warburton, director
of extension work for the United
States Department of Agriculture,
believes that the extension force
will be the most potent factor in
training farmers in successful co-
operative marketing.

COLLEGES TO HELP
Land grant colleges, among which
is the College of Agriculture of the
University of Wisconsin, are ex-
pected to aid the program of education
by training leaders in sound co-
operative marketing, by carrying to
the farmer through county agents
the information necessary to aid
them in organizing new co-operatives
and improving old ones, and by us-
ing experiment stations to make
studies in marketing as well as in
production.

Schilling is an editor and a farm-
er, and was for 12 years president of
the Twin Cities Milk Producers' as-
sociation, a very successful co-opera-
tive. Member of the Senate Com-
mittee on Agriculture holding hear-
ings on the confirmation of members
of the farm board expressed satis-
faction only with Schilling and
Charles C. Teague of California,
fruit and vegetable representative.

Senator Robert M. La Follette Jr.
of Madison was a guest at the
breakfast given Tuesday by Secre-
tary of Labor James J. Davis in
honor of Tom Jones, parliamentary
secretary to Prime Minister J. Ram-
sey MacDonald of England.
Senator La Follette was among
the distinguished "first nighters"
seen at the opening of the New
York Theater Guild's production of
"Marco Millions" at the National
theater here last week.

Wisconsin nature lovers who view
with regret the active construction
of five power dams on the beau-
tiful Wolf river in the Menominee In-
dian reservation may take what con-
solation there is in the fact that the
River Shannon in Ireland is now
just a power development which will
furnish electric power to all the Irish
Free State after this winter. Doubt-
less the Badgers over 30 who sang
sentimentally about "where the Riv-
er Shannon flows" in their youth will
picture with difficulty a mere giant
power project as the chief feature of
that romantic stream.

BADGER DENTISTS MEET

Among the thousands of dentists
attending the national convention in
Washington last week were many
from Wisconsin, among them Dr. R.
W. Niederer of Madison; Dr. R. P.
Carpell of Racine; Dr. L. H. Moore,
Dr. H. P. O'Brien, and Dr. C. L.
Penschbacher of Appleton; Dr. C. W.
Penberthy of Beloit, who motored
here; Dr. William Hausman Sr. and
Dr. A. Carl Marth of West Bend; Dr.
A. L. Blumenshine of Ripon, who also
motored; and several from Shebo-
yan, Fond du Lac, and Milwaukee.

Dr. T. A. Hargrove of Fond du
Lac spoke over the radio Tuesday
morning. Dr. A. T. Rasmussen of La
Crosse discussed "Pathological Les-
ions Involving the Oral Tissues and
Adjacent Parts" before the section
on oral surgery, exodontia, and an-
esthesia on Tuesday afternoon.

Wisconsin members among the of-
ficers and committees of the Ameri-
can Dental association include J. J.
Wright of Milwaukee, board of trust-
tees; O. M. Dressen, Roy S. Hop-
kinson, Harry G. Morton, William
Hopkinson and William H. Cudworth,
all of Milwaukee; George A. Stratton
of Oshkosh.

Dr. F. W. Huegel of Madison was
one of the six Wisconsin delegates to
the House of Delegates, while D. P.
Wheeler of Madison and J. H. Gat-
terdam of LaCrosse were alternates.

Inland though it is, Wisconsin has
two ports among the 75 ports in the
United States which had more than
100,000 long tons of foreign commerce
last year, according to a report just
made by the United States Shipping
Board.

Superior, with a total of 1,351,506
tons of foreign commerce in 1928,
was 14th among the ports of the
United States in foreign commerce,
and Ashland was 48th, with a total
of 286,392 tons.

With an increase of nearly 200,000

LITTLE JOE

WHEN YOU THINK YOU'RE
SIMPLY PERFECT,
CHANCES ARE
YOU'RE PERFECTLY
SIMPLE.



WILL SELL GREENVILLE PROPERTY AT AUCTION

A parcel of land in the town of
Greenville will be sold at public auc-
tion at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning,
Oct. 22 at the courthouse by Sheriff
Frd W. Giese to satisfy a mortgage
foreclosure judgment granted in cir-
cuit court on Aug. 14, 1928. The
property is owned by Mr. and Mrs.
Herman K. Schultz and the mort-
gage is held by Ed. Balgie.

tons in its foreign commerce over
1927, Superior jumped from 18th
place in 1927 to 14th in 1928, from
18th in exports in 1927 to 12th in
1928, and from 40th in imports in
1927 to 87th in 1928.

Ashland rose from 49th place in ex-
ports in 1927 to 46th place in 1928,
dropped from 33rd in imports in 1927
to 43rd in 1928, and was 48th in to-
tal commerce with foreign countries
both years.

Superior's exports in 1928 amount-
ed to 1,346,506 tons as against 1,158,-
197 tons in 1927, and its imports rose
from 1,340 tons in 1927 to 5,300 tons
in 1928.

Ashland's exports rose from 98,762
tons in 1927 to 156,392 tons in 1928,
while its imports dropped from 143,-
734 tons in 1927 to 100,000 tons in
1928.

First Lieutenant Seward L. Main,
Field Artillery, has been ordered to
duty with the 376th Field Artillery at
Milwaukee. He is now at Fort Robin-
son, Nebr.

The postoffice at Tomahawk, Lin-
coln county, Wis., still remains in its
present quarters on the east side of
Tomahawk avenue, between Wiscon-
sin avenue and Spirit street, for an-
other year, under the terms of a
lease just signed by the Postoffice de-
partment with the Tomahawk Ma-
sonic Association, Inc.

Elmer W. Rickhoff has been ap-
pointed postmaster at Dexterville,
Wood county, to succeed Oscar John-
son, resigned.

The Rockport Steamship company
at Sheboygan has been granted a ra-
dio license for its ship, the Charles
C. West. The ship's call letters are
KFXK.



Clogged Pores and Pimples

are no longer excusable, because it is
so easy to get rid of such blemishes by
the daily use of Resinol Soap and Oint-
ment. The soap gently cleanses the
pores and removes the impurities; the
ointment soothes the irritated spots and
quickly heals them. Try this treat-
ment yourself—you will be delighted
with the results. Then use Resinol
Soap daily to keep your skin clear and
soft. At all druggists.

FREE Let us send you a sample of each.

Resinol

PURE DRUGS — And — Pharmaceuticals

Every ingredient used
by us in prescription
compounding is guaran-
teed to be fresh and
potent. We use only the
finest quality obtainable
and of the highest stand-
ards.

**RUFUS
LOWELL'S**
WEST SIDE DRUG STORE

KAMPS
SIGN OF QUALITY
DIAMONDS
We Invite Comparison
— Convenient Terms —
Kamps Jewelry Store

208 - 210 West
College Ave.

J.C. PENNEY CO. INC.

Appleton,
Wis.

COAT WEEK



Presenting an Assemblage of COATS in Every Approved Winter Fashion

The flare... the tunic effect... the fur border... the new straight line models that emphasize the importance of line and self trimmings... every type detail that characterizes the coats of this season is included for your selection... right now.

**SMOOTH-FINISH MATERIALS!
LONG-HAIRED FURS!**

These new coats are gracious... and feminine! They are fashioned of smooth, soft-finish materials and lavishly trimmed with deep fur collars and interesting novelty cuffs. The workmanship, the quality, the styling... all measure up to our consistently high standards.



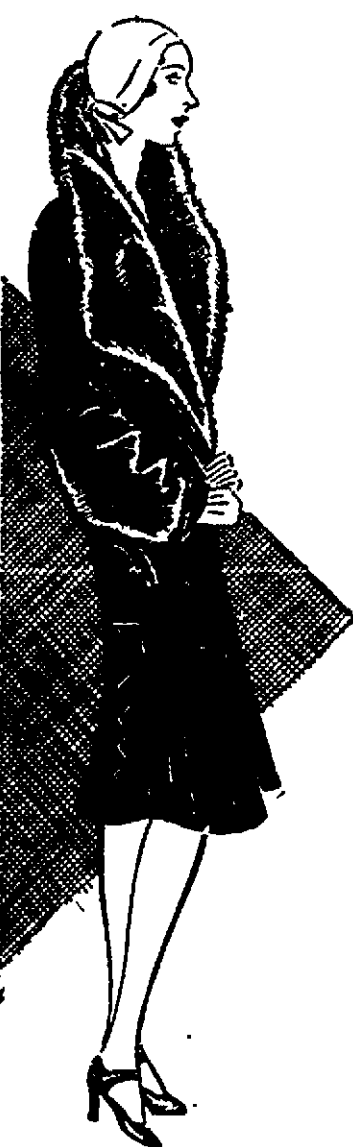
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Sizes for
Women,
Misses and
Juniors are
Specialized at
one price

Where Smart Women Gather, These Coat Fashions Will Be Seen Frequently

The coat with the suggestion of a raised waist-line... the slight Princess effect... the low placed-flare or a rippling tunic... the straight line model that achieves distinction through intricate tucking and reverse inserts... these are the smart coat fashions that await you here.

Scores of Very Smart Styles!



An Exceptional Offering! Fur-Trimmed Coats

**A Presentation No Fashion-Alert
Woman Should Overlook!**

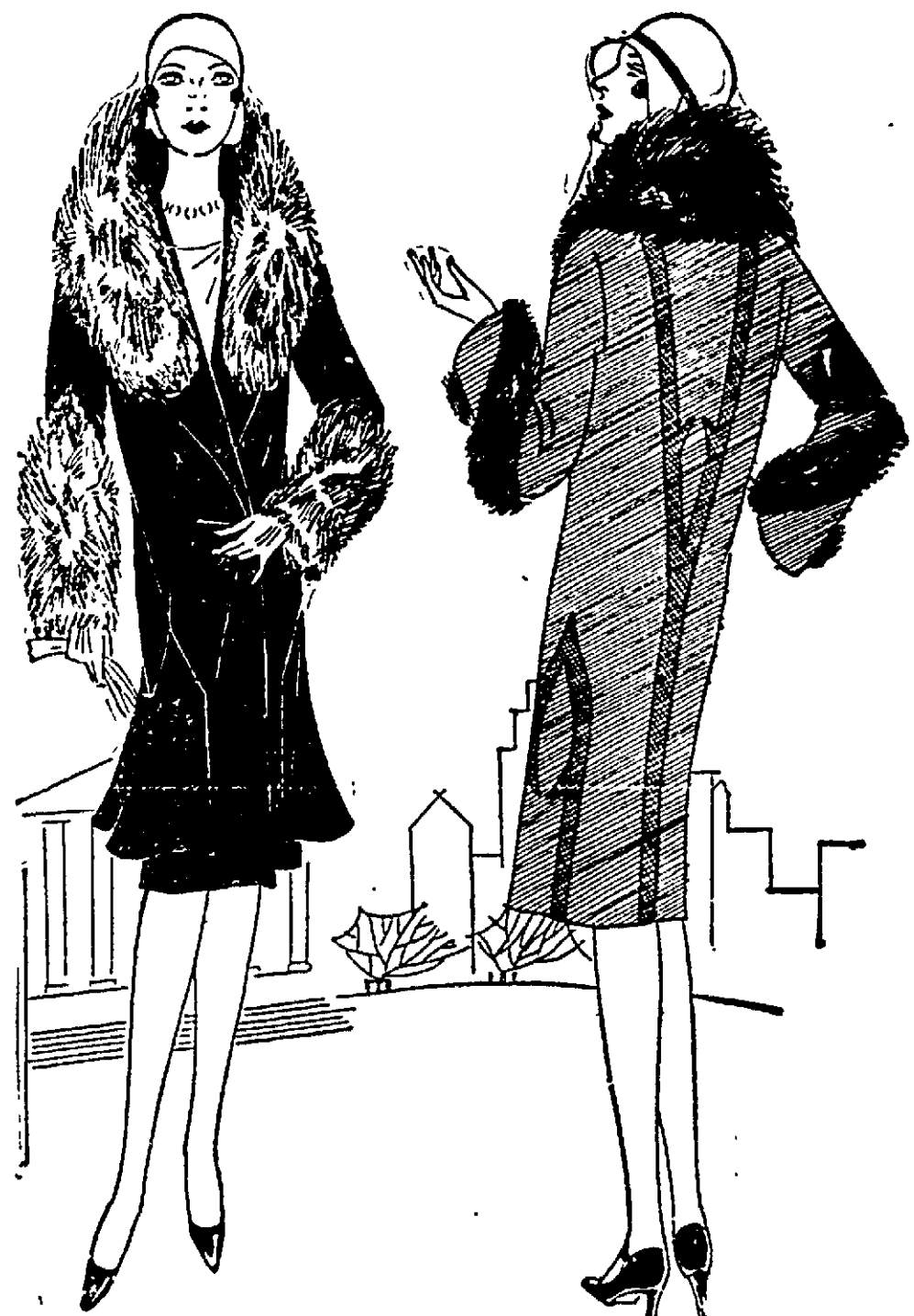
In preparation for October, the coat month of the year, J. C. Penney Company has assembled together one of the most notable collections in the history of this Home of Fashion Values. It is an offering as important to the woman who demands what is high in the world of style, as to her who must seek the utmost in value.

FURRED richly and in ingenious new ways. The smooth pelts of the season in the favored tones.

SMOOTH fabrics predominate — lustrous broadcloths, twilled broadcloths, and suedes.

SELF-INSERTS, tuckings, seamings, or panels furnish the decorative touch typical of 1929.

In All the Leading Shades For Fall!



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MACDONALD'S SOCIALISM

During his visit to this country George Washington university conferred an honorary degree of doctor of laws on Prime Minister MacDonald. In accepting it he said, addressing the senior class on every day problems of life: "You can never acquire anything in this world without purchasing it—purchasing it by your own will and effort. You may attain high state office. It will never come to you as a gift. You may attain a high place in business, your name may be emblazoned in the newspapers and other distinctions may come to you. They are at the end of a long, hard road that only men and women of ability and energy can traverse."

This is the measure of life MacDonald has taken after having experienced its strife, its difficulties, its disappointments. He has been through the mill as few others have been, and he has reached the summit of political greatness. The remarkable thing about his statement is that it comes from the head of the Labor party of England and a reputed Socialist. Mr. MacDonald is not, of course, a Socialist as the term is commonly understood in the United States. He is for the nationalization of certain industries, but he is not for dividing everything up and trying to establish a dead equality of human beings. He understands that the race goes to the strong and the swift. He holds no encouragement out to the lazy, the shiftless, the mere complainer. He knows there is no creed, no formula, no principle under which those who refuse to strive, and serve and make sacrifices and give the best there is in them to whatever they do can succeed.

The state can no more make men prosperous and happy and banish their troubles and misfortunes than can the man in the moon. The state can regulate industry and can conduct certain public services with advantage to the many, but these activities are only the fringes and incidentals of what make up success, competence, independence. They do not go to the substance or to the essentials of life, in any respect. These must be wrought out by the individual himself. That is the message MacDonald has left with the senior class of George Washington university and to the youth of America. It is a message of hope and encouragement because it brings home the universal truth that self-improvement, hard work, abnegation, unselfishness and achievement are the only things that count and that they are open to every person.

GOOD AND BAD LOBBYING

It is right for the senate to investigate all the lobbies at Washington, as the American Legion demands. The senate is inclined to do that of its own accord, since the Shearer revelations. But the Legion and some other patriotic organizations are in danger of overlooking important distinctions.

It need not be assumed unthinkingly, even in a mood of righteous indignation, that lobbying for the benefit of shipbuilders or any other business group is in the same class with lobbying for peace, or prohibition, or atheism, or anything else desirable or undesirable from which the proposers will not profit.

The lobbyists themselves, of course, should be honest enough to tell frankly whom they speak for, instead of concealing or misrepresenting their motives and backing. They seem to need a code of professional ethics, drastically applied. With such reformation, if that is possible, it should be fairly easy to draw a proper distinction between legitimate and illegitimate activity in behalf of organized groups.

The moral test would be simply this: Is it selfish or unselfish? Is it for the principle or profit? Principles of all sorts may be granted a voice in a free country; but not all sorts of profit-seeking.

REAL GREATNESS

It is so much easier to destroy life than to save it that it seems odd that most of our monuments and memorial wreaths should go to the destroyers rather than to the saviors. That, however, is the way we do things. Some day, perhaps, we shall have a better sense of values. Meanwhile—

The latter part of the 18th century and the first part of the 19th saw about as much wholesale destruction as has ever been crowded into a similar period of history. The men who led in that destruction became famous. Nelson, Napoleon, Wellington—scores of books have been written about them, scores of statues have been erected to them. Every school boy knows who they were and what they did.

It happens that there was an Englishman living in those days who managed to save more lives than the combined efforts of Wellington, Nelson, Napoleon and the rest destroyed. He has been dead a century but he is still saving lives, and he will continue to do so for centuries to come. His name was Edward Jenner. Is that name familiar to you? Probably not; most history books dismiss him with a paragraph. But the name is far more worth knowing than the names of the fighting men mentioned above.

Jenner, born in 1749, was the son of a country clergyman. He grew up in a day when smallpox was the most dreaded disease known. One out of every four people in Europe and England either died of smallpox or carried its disfiguring scars throughout life. Medical science was utterly helpless before it. Jenner studied medicine and resolved to devote his life to the problem of smallpox. He had noticed the current belief in his native-country district, that milkmaids and farmers who had contracted the mild cowpox were immune from smallpox, and he set to work to find out about it.

Many years of study and experiment followed,—until in 1800 he was able to present the results of his researches to the world and get the indorsement of 73 prominent physicians. During the years that ensued Jenner himself vaccinated more than 600,000 persons, and vaccination became recognized by medical men everywhere as the great weapon against smallpox. The battlefields of Europe were bloody during these years. Armies moved and fought almost without ceasing, generals built vast reputations, the unwieldy ships of Lord Nelson sent their broadsides crashing into French, Danish and Spanish ships and Napoleon made his name a household word. Thousands upon thousands of men were killed, but Jenner, the quiet son of a country parson, was saving more lives than all of these battles were destroying.

Nelson has a great memorial column in London, Napoleon has a mighty tomb in Paris—and not one man in a hundred can even tell who Jenner was! Some day, let us hope, we will be better able to recognize the higher form of greatness.

CHAIN STORES

It is futile, says Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce, to be-wail chain stores. Great economic and business forces have brought them into existence. What can be done, and should be done, is to direct their growth and prevent mistakes and abuses. Chain store men, recently in convention, seemed to agree with this sentiment.

According to another expert, the chain store must observe these ethics: It must not cut prices in any community or district in order to crush independent competitors; it must not take advantage of its broad field of operation to work injustice in particular sections; it must cultivate the good will not only of consumers, but of local banks, commercial and civic organizations and the local governing agencies.

"In other words," as the Chicago News sums it up, "the chain store must be a good citizen, a good neighbor and a good customer." If it isn't all this, it will not deserve success. As for the individual merchant, what he has to do is to concentrate on his opportunities and resources, and give the special service he is well fitted to give.

Words concerning sports and holidays are a stumbling-block to the German. Instead of translating the English into their own tongue, such words as "week-end" and "dirt track" have been adopted literally.

Scots in the Isle of Harris pickled whale flesh and send the meat to the Congo. Japanese also eat large quantities of whale beef.

Margaine was the invention of a French chemist, Hippolyte Mège. It was patented in France in 1862, and in England the same year.

Electric signs in London use nearly \$10,000 worth of current every week.

Dubuque is the first permanent settlement in Iowa.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—A lean faced troubadour with cork-screw mustaches out of a nineteenth century woodcut struck a vibrant chord on his old guitar and sang. "He stood in a beautiful mansion."

The troubadour sat, however, at the typical twentieth century mansion of Park avenue where a gleeful group listened to his ballads.

The scene was the \$45,000 a year apartment atop the New Delmonico and the merry-making group were the town's unofficial "openers," the habitually invited first-nighters without whom no new rendezvous would be considered quite established.

"It's the rich man gets the gravy," sang the troubadour and his audience had got theirs downstairs with Fannie Hurst, John J. Raskob, the Jerome Napoleon Bonapartes and about 400 others, who ate the first dinner served in the new bearer of an old name.

VETERANS
Wishing something more reminiscent of the old Delmonico's than merely a name, the promoters sought out some of those who served the gourmets of another generation when the restaurant was over on Fifth avenue.

They hired the former chef, Nicolas Sabatini, and, for one night, an old waiter, Henry Schwartz. But the former head waiter, Charles Groves, wouldn't come back, although he was offered \$200 a week, a fabulous sum considering the average head waiter's wage of \$70.

Groves preferred to remain his own boss in the humble lunchroom he now runs in Elizabeth, N. J.

Henry Schwartz, who waited on the Vanderbilts, or perhaps the Goulds or Guggenheims, when the Fifth Avenue Del's was opened in 1897, isn't worrying either. Although he has no steady job, he has a home on Long Island and other material evidence of the big spender's generosity.

Until Delmonico's was closed in 1923, the host was some member of the family, from which it got its name. John and Peter Delmonico, one a sea captain, the other a confectioner, opened their first restaurant downtown in 1827. Charles, son of one of them, later took charge until his death in 1901. The last of the family was Josephine Delmonico, a sister of Charles, who succeeded him in the management and who died only a few weeks ago.

FOR PUBLICITY SAKE
The hiring of a sentimental troubadour was, of course, what Broadway calls an entertainment gag. It recalled, however, a press agent's stunt of 20 years ago when a large caravansary was being built.

There was some talk at that time about the safety of steel construction. A few fearsome folk brought up the old theory that the rhythm of marching feet might cause a bridge to collapse. They were afraid that by the same theory certain musical notes or rhythms might cause sudden disintegration in a steel-ribbed building, showering debris over orchestra and tenants.

The hotel's press agent, therefore, called upon Jan Stradivarius, a virtuoso, to bring his violin to the rising section of iron and attempt to sway it by his fiddling. But on the appointed day rain fell and Kubelik refused to expose his precious Stradivarius to the elements.

Thus the experiment was lost to science.

Today's Anniversary

WILLIAM PENN BORN

Today is the 255th anniversary of the birth of William Penn, founder of Pennsylvania and leader of Quakers in America.

The son of Sir William Penn, the Quaker leader was born at Tover Hill, London, on Oct. 14, 1644, and was educated chiefly at Christ Church, Oxford, where he became a Quaker.

His enthusiasm for his new faith assumed a pugnacious form and he was expelled from the university after his violent protest against attending the services of the Church of England and wearing the surplice of a student.

After numerous escapades, for which he was punished by confinement in the Tower, Penn turned his attention to the new world.

In 1681, he obtained from the crown a grant of territory from which the boundaries of the present state of Pennsylvania were determined.

By a royal charter Penn was Lord Proprietor of the territory and established a home for his co-religionists in America. He laid out a site for a new capital and called it Philadelphia.

Penn died in 1718.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TEN YEARS AGO

Monday, Oct. 13, 1919
Captain L. H. Smith, the first aviator to complete a cross country flight, reached Roosevelt Field, Mineola, from San Francisco at 10:50 that morning.

Applications for marriage licenses were made that morning at the office of the county clerk by Arnold J. Schinabel, Ellington, and Gertrude Olin, Appleton; Wilbur Braeger and Emma Krause, Appleton.

The Dorcas club was to meet with Miss Esther Anderson the next evening at her home at 485 College-ave.

Lawrence college football team registered a 3 to 0 victory over St. John military academy at Delaford the preceding Saturday afternoon.

At a meeting of the Barbers union that night at Trades and Labor council hall, John Hertel, delegate to the national convention at Buffalo, was to present his report.

The Hi-Y club was to meet the following Wednesday evening with Harold Jens, 692 Winnebago-st.

A new floor was to be placed on the stage at Appleton theater, replacing the old one which had seen many years of service.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, Oct. 17, 1904
Neither side scored in the football game between Appleton and Ashkosh high schools at Ashkosh the preceding Saturday.

William L. Lee, Winneconne, and Millie Windels, Appleton, had applied for a marriage license at the office of the county clerk, recently.

John P. Koehler, the new football coach at Lawrence university, filled the pulpit at the Congregational church the previous evening in the absence of the pastor.

Miss John A. Van Nortwick and daughters, Miss Martha and Miss Mary, left New York the preceding Saturday for Paris where they were to spend several months.

Mrs. A. J. Ingold entertained a number of ladies at a thimble party the previous Saturday afternoon at her home on E. College-ave.

Miss Laura Wenzel returned home the Saturday before from a two months' visit at Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Louis.

William Groth was a Chicago visitor that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Tuttrup returned the previous Saturday evening from a week's trip to the world's fair at St. Louis.

The number of miles flown by contract mail operations in the first half of 1929, more than 6,575,000 miles, nearly equals the mileage for the entire year of 1928, which was 7,516,000.

A seaplane with folding wings has been designed that can be borne in a special compartment in a submersible. It has a flying range of about two hours.

A patent electric inulation has been manufactured from the Bromelia family of South American plants.

NOW, ALL TOGETHER!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

A LITTLE MORBID KNOW-

LEDGE VITIATES HEALTH

Pedants have always covered their ignorance of anatomy, physiology and hygiene by resorting to factiousness about "in-lards." In grandpa's day it was sufficient to make a comical allusion to the "stomach." Toward the end of the nineteenth century the smart literati introduced an original and exulting-droll way of effecting the "dodgy" they discovered the "diaphragm," which is more daring and pungent, don't you know. This same obnoxious snobbery has much to do with the attitude of the present regime in public education, only the sketchy study of the elementary humanities that schools here and there are beginning to require makes the better educated educators a little diffident and uneasy about betraying their contempt for such knowledge. It is a disturbing suspicion that they may be parading an inferiority complex that restrains better educated visceracks.

Fortunately for certain kinds of business there are a lot of people left who are not in the better educated class. There must be, for otherwise who would pay for the broad-casting of a dire WARNING in striking letters the eye can't miss, and the explanation that Blue Monday is a warning, oftentimes, overating on Sunday—which is true enough, but wait a moment, my dear reader, till we tack on the MORBID and unhygienic suggestion a suggestion that is an insult to your (health) intelligence. Here it comes—take it lying down: I am comparatively harmless physiologist will rid your body of "poisonous food wastes" (whatever they may be, you know, no doubt.) When that is done you'll be all right.

Consider this refined, gilded, high class quackery that is promoted in places, where plain old fashioned and at least equally honest quackery is no longer countenanced, infinitely more dangerous to public health than the old cart tail torch-light brand was, for the very reason that it appeals to people who are educated, in the usual sense of the term, and whose precept or example is likely to be followed by the common crowd.

If elementary physiology and hygiene teach anything at all they teach that you can't escape paying the penalty for overeating by following the debauch with an emetic or a physic. That ought to be obvious to any one who has ordinary common sense. But then, nearly everybody but a professional pedagogue knows that modern high speed education has little to do with common sense.

Be that as it may, if you're a genuine highbrow, here you have the assurance that you may overeat with impunity, as long as you keep a magic working on hand. If by chance there is under that massive brow a wee bit of common sense that makes you question the implied promise, rest easy, my dear sapient one, for "eminent physicians" endorse the idea. Of course you will not seek to know hokey the eminent physicians are—that is unethical; just try to believe that they are so. The "eminent physicians" dodge is a respectable practice in a certain line of business and our government has not ventured to frown on it much yet.

A broker representing a prosperous quack institution sought to purchase names and addresses of persons who ask questions about nutrition. When he was told most such questions came from people obviously not educated he promptly informed his bid and said "they're the best prospects for my client's service."

In other words, no fool like an educated one.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
The Imprevius Hide
I gather from a recent article that poisons are not supposed to be absorbed thru the skin. Does that apply to medicines as well? I am advised that rubbing an iodine preparation called—on the skin is a good treatment for enlarged glands.

(R. R. E.)
Answer—It applies for medicines, poisons or foods. Unless the skin is broken it never absorbs anything. Even the old time doctors are not saying much about this nowadays; the manufacturers of the nostrum you mention are bringing a lot of dead ones back from the grave to testify that medicine can be "rubbed into" the body thru the skin, and one of our versatile medical editors frequently uses his utmost ingenuity to bolster up the notion without actually asserting that anything is absorbed thru the unbroken skin. I do not mean to imply that liniments or other external applications, are of no value. I merely assure you that no medicine, drug food or poison can penetrate your skin if the skin is unbroken or unperforated. That's a fortunate thing for all of us. It is also a very obstinate fact, and science can't gainsay it.

Twenty-three and Still Young!
I am a young woman 23 years old. I have always had a fear that I can't go any place alone. I am afraid to even to walk down the street alone; there is a constant fear that I may never get home safely.

(E. S.)
Answer—Such an obsession or phobia is very common. If you were an old woman at your age it might be less hopeful, but for a young woman the outlook is bright. All you have to do is get any friend or assistant to walk down the street with you. Then let your companion begin to lag behind. Only a foot or a step behind you the first day or two; after a week two steps behind but still within sight of the corner of your eye. In the third week your companion may lag your length in the rear. After a month the distance between you may be 10 or 12 feet. By Christmas you will be cheerfully chasing up and down street without even the moral support of your companion's watching. Try this out faithfully, and if it doesn't work satisfactorily, return the treatment to me and I will cheerfully refund your money—maybe.

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Adventures In The Library

By Arnold Mulder

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A COUNTESS

"Life's Ebb and Flow" is the autobiography of Frances, Countess of Warwick. It was published a week or two ago by an American firm after it had received considerable acclaim in England. Its vogue in England is somewhat understandable: the pages are crowded with society names, hundreds of them, thousands of them. It is likely that all the people mentioned in the book, who are for the most part well-to-do, and their friends and friends' friends purchased the book there and helped to advertise it. Moreover English-Society with a capital S probably feels it a matter of loyalty to help toward the circulation of a book by one of its most distinguished members.

But it is a little hard to see why the book is published in America or why it should attain popularity here. The interest as a narrative falls far short of the claims that have been made for it. It is in that respect like the two volume autobiography of Margot Asquith that appeared a few years ago, which was advertised as a book crowded with sensations that would shake English society to its foundations but that was so tame as to be almost ridiculous.

That is one of the main troubles of Lady Warwick's book, it is tame. There seems no reason for an autobiography of a woman who was merely born with a silver spoon in her mouth and who all her life has been able to gratify her slightest whim. She has always been able to stage herself to the accompaniment of preferred publicity. Gradually she seems to have gotten the notion that that her life story must be of intrinsic interest.

Lady Warwick began life with an income of several hundred thousand dollars a year. She inherited that when she was five years old. Moreover she was born into high society in England. She began at the top and never was forced to make an effort to arrive anywhere. She was for instance the friend of the Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII, by virtue of her position in society and she makes a good deal of that friendship. It occupies a considerable part of her autobiography. She herself as a personality did little or nothing to win such a distinguished friend. The Prince of Wales has to be in some set in society and it is entirely natural for him to be in the highest set. Lady Warwick happened to be a member of that set but in her book she makes all the credit the traffic will stand for this distinguished friendship.

The same thing is true of a number of other distinguished friendships. They came to her largely because of her position in a social set. She talks familiarly of Gladstone and Disraeli and others. Disraeli took her to a play when she was a little girl. Why? her family was influential and had the friendship of Queen Victoria. Disraeli owed much of his power to his influence with Victoria. What more natural than that he should cultivate such a family? The same thing holds for many of the other distinguished people exploited in the book.

But one day Society seems to have somewhat palled on Lady Warwick. At least it appears that she could no longer get the kick out of it she once could. So she turned socialist. It was a spectacular thing to do—a distinguished member of one of the oldest and most conservative families in English aristocracy becoming a socialist. All Europe gasped—which was, I suspect, exactly what Lady Warwick was aiming at. That way lay publicity for her and new thrills.

She became a worker for the socialist cause and shone on the programs of international socialist meetings. But I fail to find that she ever suffered for the cause or even experienced an inconvenience. It was a new way of staging herself, and her autobiography seems to be a final spurt in that direction.

BRITISH ASSOCIATION WILL MEET IN AFRICA
Cape Town, South Africa.—(AP)—The relation between science and industry will occupy the attention of the British association which will assemble here next July and August.

Sir William Bragg, president, will follow up his report which was made at the last meeting of the association in Glasgow, Scotland, last summer.

Two sessions of several days each are planned, the first being held here and the second in Johannesburg. Science and industry will be discussed at each.

Geological members will cooperate with the International Geological congress which will meet at Pretoria concurrently with the Johannesburg session. Agricultural members will be afforded an opportunity for meetings with their colleagues in the Pan-African Agricultural and Veterinary congress, which also will meet at Pretoria.

More than 400 visiting members are expected to attend the sessions and following the meetings, they will divide into groups for sight-seeing.

FLASHES FROM HOLLYWOOD

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood—Exigencies of movie production are heartless as a rule, and one of the most famous victims thereof is the "face on the cutting room floor."

Usually such "faces" are those of minor characters or bit players, but it is worthy of note when in two big current productions characters of real importance are sacrificed—one an oblation to the talkies, the other sheared on the altar of excess footage.

The case of Greta Nissen already is well known. Playing the leading feminine role in the silent version of "Hell's Angels," Miss Nissen with her foreign accent is barred from duplicating her performance in the talking version undertaken when Producer Howard Hughes decided that his pet picture, after two years a-borning, must have dialog.

The completed silent version will retain Greta, but the all-talker, still an "unfinished symphony" of aviation, will present another blonde in her role.

SHELVED
Now comes the sad tale of Mary McAllister. Mary had the second feminine lead to Barbara Kent in Harold Lloyd's new picture, "Welcome Danger." The story as written and filmed in silent version required two girls, but when completed the picture ran into some 16 reels or so. The comedian, needing to trim it to the usual feature length, had no recourse other than to eliminate the "second girl" thread of the story entirely—so Mary's face was "sheared."

It has not, however, fallen on the cutting-room floor. More than likely the unused portions of the present film may be utilized later in another Lloyd vehicle, which would be compensation, anyway.

IST POSSIBLE
Inquiry among waitresses at a studio commissary reveals that among the studio's directors the most generous tipper is Frank Lloyd, and well, you don't have to believe it, but Lloyd was born in Glasgow, Scotland!

And here's another for the book: When William Boyd, again donning a military uniform, was on location with his troops at Ft. Riley, Kas., to take exterior scenes for his new talkie of the United States cavalry, he says, the chirping of cicadas was spoiling the microphone's work on the parade ground. The cicadas were everywhere—and there were too many just to "swat 'em."

But military genius conquered the situation. "We just gave them a big dose of that tear gas," says Bill, "and they all cried themselves to death!"

In a bowling match at Dunoon, Scotland, recently, talking "contortions" were banned.

New pages being written in O'coat history

The complete, showing of 1930 O'Coats at Schmidt's shows that fashion moves faster than fiction.

You are invited to see something utterly new in overgarments. It's a difference that the word "different" seldom implies.

New style definitions being penned by Messers. Needle and Thread. Pictures being etched by fabrics. Men made over by Overcoats.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

2 NEW MOVEMENTS OF LABOR GETTING UNDER WAY AGAIN

Both Oppose Conservative A. F. of L., but Only One Is Radical

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington—Two new American labor movements have emerged out of the past summer.

One is the Conference for Progressive Labor Action and the other is the Trade Union Unity League. Each represents a movement of protest against the present conservative tendencies of the American Federation of Labor, but while the Conference for Progressive Labor Action is a group of labor progressives who say they desire to revitalize the American labor movement, the T. U. U. L. is a more radical trade union federation under the leadership of William Z. Foster.

Both groups accuse the A. F. of L. of failing to meet the machine age problems of labor, such as technological unemployment, the speed-up system, old age unemployment and various bad labor conditions which have become intensified in certain industries.

SEEKS A FIVE-DAY WEEK
The Unit League, which convened recently at Cleveland with 700 delegates and a few Department of Justice operatives on hand, will work militantly for a seven hour day and a five-day week, according to Foster.

There is nothing quite new or especially radical in this program and it is interesting to note that labor leaders are seeking these shorter working weeks and days so that there may be enough work to go around rather than for the reason that labor wants more leisure. For the same reason, the T. U. U. L. announces its aim of slowing down speed-up systems everywhere, so that more workers may be employed in attaining the required production.

There are supposed to be 200,000 more coal miners than the industry can economically support, but the Unit League would keep them in the industry and provide work and wages for them.

Aggressive organizing campaigns are planned for the automobile, shoe, steel, packing, railroad, rubber and metal industries.

However, one may view the chances of success of any new labor movement led by Foster, the Communist, the work of the Conference for Progressive Labor Action has been attracting widespread and thoughtful interest. This group stands somewhere between labor's left wing and the right wing A. F. of L. Its chairman is A. J. Muste, head of the Brookwood Labor College, who has announced sweeping plans to fight the "new capitalism."

The C. P. L. A. hopes that bold, energetic organization work will win over millions of workers to trade unionism and it looks forward to a new solidarity and idealism among the labor class. Speakers at its recent four-day session at Brookwood outlined their aims along with their

SPANISH WAR VETERAN GETS LARGER PENSION

(Washington Bureau of the Post-Crescent.)

Washington—George M. Schwendler, Spanish-American war veteran of Route 4, Appleton, has been granted the maximum pension allowed totally disabled veterans of the war with Spain.

Representative George J. Schneider took up Schwendler's case with the Pension Bureau, and obtained a \$10 increase in the veteran's pension, retroactive to July 30. This brings Schwendler's pension to \$50 a month. Schwendler served in Troop I, Fifth United States Cavalry.

MEDICAL LIBERTY LEAGUE HOLDS MEETING

Kenosha—(AP)—Dr. H. J. Michaels, of this city, Wisconsin vice president for the American Medical Liberty League, has announced the national convention of the organization at Omaha Nov. 10-12. The League opposes any and all compulsory medical treatment on the order of any official or branch of the government, holding citizens have the same right to medical freedom as to religious freedom.

lined their aims along with their complaint against the A. F. of L.

It was charged that the southern textile field, the best testing place for militant labor action, had found the A. F. of L. completely unprepared to deal with its challenge. The A. F. of L. speakers said, had lacked program, funds or willingness to provide adequate funds and had had to turn over the task of strike leading to persons with no official position in the labor movement.

Must see a definite trend toward progressive action in the ranks of labor.

"No progress has been made in organizing basic industries," he says. "In politics, due to failure to organize a Labor Party, the unions are without influence."

SEES LABOR MILITANT AGAIN
"But we have reached a turning point. The post-war period marked by brutal attacks upon labor, by open shoppers, subtle undermining of organized labor by company union and welfare schemes and in the ranks of organized labor itself by internal conflict, stagnation, retreat and defeatism is being liquidated. A new period which will be marked by a revival of militant progressivism and courage has begun."

"Among the workers of America there is again evident a spirit of revolt and militancy, a dissatisfaction with the share of prosperity which they are getting, with the strain of speed-up systems, with the drawing of the deadline against workers at 40 years of age or earlier and the accompanying burning up of the youth of the nation in our mechanized industries, with lack of insurance against the risks of old age, unemployment and sickness—dissatisfaction which is beginning to express itself again in action and not mere grumbling under the breath."

Because of the large number of winter tourists in Egypt, Cairo is becoming one of the leading rug markets of the world.

PROGRESS SPIRIT IS TAKING FORM AGAINST OLD BARN

Standardized Structures May Replace Worn Out Buildings

BY FRANK I. WELLER
Farm Editor (Associated Press Feature Service)

Washington—(AP)—The same spirit of research and progress that swept the little red school house from the country crossroads is concentrating against the farm barn.

Standardizing structures may replace them, just as modern consolidated school buildings replaced the inefficient "school house" of a generation ago.

A farm structures research survey, undertaken with the personal attention of Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture, contemplates such an exit for the motley architecture that dominates the countryside.

It is believed that if some measure of standardization can be brought about, at least within sections of the country subject to the same climatic and other conditions, the cost will be greatly reduced for the farmer.

The survey is being made upon the request of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers of which W. G. Kaiser is president. He has placed the resources of the organization at the command of Henry Gliese, of the bureau of public roads, who is directing the study.


From studies already made it has been found that milk flow is affected by barn temperatures, that egg production depends largely upon the comfort of the fowl, that the kind of storage affects the market grade of certain grains and that good storage is an important factor in the orderly and profitable marketing of horticultural products.

Heretofore the farmer's barn, or corn crib or wagon shed has epitomized expression of individual taste, precedence or indifference with frequent disregard for the particular requirements of a particular structure and economy in the use of space and materials. Rarely are two farms in a given area.

Structures represent the largest single item of investment the farmer has aside from his land. In the United States they represent some \$11,750,000,000.

A thorough shake-up in the control and management of government owned corporations in the Philippines is predicted.

PROTECT YOURSELF




If it's Genuine Bayer Aspirin it is

SAFE

Always the Same
Never hurts the heart

The World's
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PAIN



Talks To Parents

SERENITY
BY ALICE JUDSON PEALE

There is perhaps no ingredient in a small child's life more important than serenity—the sweetness and peacefulness which are the result of regularity, quiet, security, cheerfulness.

It helps sometimes to imagine one's home as it must affect a small child living in it. What comings and goings are there? What is the temper of the conversation across the breakfast table? What are the preoccupations of his elders during the hours they spend at home? What currents and undercurrents of feeling find their expression in the day to day life of his home?

A child's life is composed at least as much of these things as of his own particular routine, his own possessions, his own play. The more sensitive the child, the more influenced by them is he.

Some homes abound in easy, unconscious serenity. Fortunate temperaments and fortunate circumstances have combined to make that background which ideally we should require for every child. Others are not so blessed, and when serenity is not a natural element of the home life it is not easy to acquire even its counterfeit.

Yet conscious effort will do wonders toward achieving that intangible environment which with the sensitive child affects so profoundly his character. The self control which makes his elders check their tendency toward contentious conversation, and refrain from discussing subjects heavily charged with emotion, or from worrying openly about finances and living arrangements—these are not wasted.

The child in such a household feels just so much less the burdens of his elders and is just so much more serene in his own spirit.

Bathing wigs are vogue in Paris.

PRUDENTIAL'S NEW POLICY—

Modified Life Policy
with Change of Rate at End of Three Years

ANNUAL PREMIUM		First Three Years	Fourth and Following Years
\$5,000	Age 20	\$60.50	\$71.20
\$5,000	Age 30	\$80.25	\$94.40
\$5,000	Age 40	\$115.15	\$135.45
\$5,000	Age 50	\$174.90	\$205.75

(Payable Quarterly, Semi-annually or Annually)

**Ages 15 to 66
\$5,000 and up**

There will be one increase in rate at end of three years but dividends begin at that time and if current experience of the Company as to earnings continues, dividends should equal the increase.

Call the Prudential Office and get rate for your age

G. R. SCHWERKE, Asst. Supt.
Insurance Bldg.
E. J. WALSH, Special Agt.
Outagamie County Bank Bldg.
Appleton

—or use coupon below


Without committing myself to any action, I shall be glad to receive particulars and rates of the New Policy.

Name.....
Address.....
Occupation..... Near-est Age.....

The Prudential Insurance Company of America
EDWARD D. DUFFIELD, President Home Office, NEWARK, N. J.

... in a band it's

PEP!



... in a cigarette it's

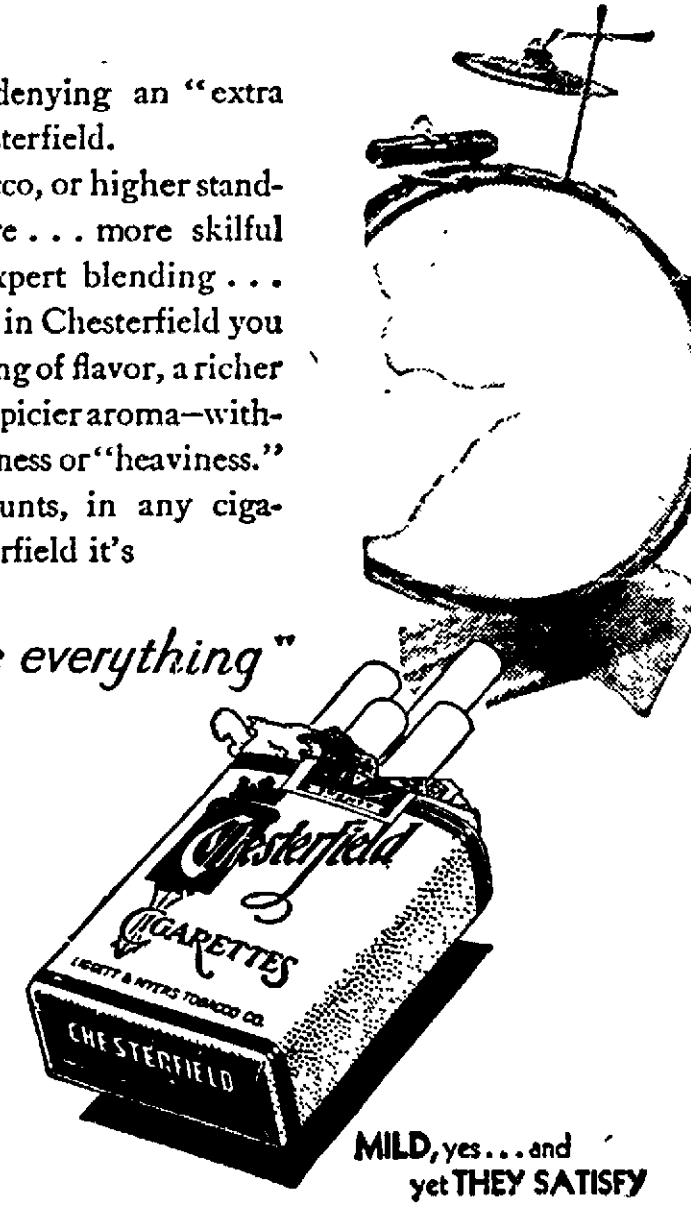
TASTE!

THERE'S no denying an "extra something" to Chesterfield.

Call it better tobacco, or higher standards of manufacture... more skillful balance, or more expert blending... the fact remains that in Chesterfield you get a smoother shading of flavor, a richer tobacco character, a spicier aroma—without one hint of harshness or "heaviness."

Taste is what counts, in any cigarette; and in Chesterfield it's

"TASTE above everything"



Chesterfield

SUCH POPULARITY MUST BE DESERVED

MILD, yes... and yet THEY SATISFY

Society And Club Activities

Club Seeks \$7,000 In Its Drive

Funds for the work of Appleton Women's club will be sought in the annual financial campaign to be launched Monday evening at the clubhouse. Workers in the campaign will meet at the clubhouse for dinner at 6:30 and plans for the campaign will be discussed in the evening. The budget for the year will be about \$7,000, Mrs. William L. Crow, president, announced.

Expenses have been cut drastically this year, the president stated. Two workers have been eliminated. For several years the club has had two recreation directors, an executive secretary and office secretary, all salaried. This year one recreation director, Miss Berden Kline and an office secretary, Mrs. R. N. Clapp, have been employed. It was found that funds were not obtainable for the larger staff of workers and the expense involved. This year as much work as possible will be done with the two workers, the president said.

"Serving the city of Appleton with assets," is the motto adopted this year for the club.

Miss Kline will continue the major activities undertaken in the past, namely: Work with the employed girls of the city, including mill work; swimming at the Y. M. C. A. tank on Wednesdays for women and girls; dramatics; girl scouts; and other groups who may form with children and girls.

Miss Kline's work in the mills has been started through the mill libraries. Each week Miss Kline will take books from the city public library to the girls and men in the mills. After these are read she exchanges the volumes for more books.

During the year 1928-1929 535 books were taken from the city public library. These were circulated 1,687 times among 148 persons including 137 girls and 12 men. Visits to the mills are made during the noon hour. Other recreation work with the girls at noon has been planned by Miss Kline.

Swimming last year had an enrollment of 413 persons. Tennis was taught by the recreation director to 34 girls. The Women's Club Bowling league, to be continued this year under Miss Sylvia Rouds, league captain, enrolled 40 persons.

A number of dramatic groups were organized previously including the Vocational school girls and boys, the Appleton Women's Club Dramatic workshop and Junior Dramatic League. Several groups were advised and directed in dramatics by the director of last year, Miss Elinor Strickland. These included church, mill and other groups.

Miss Kline plans for at least one dramatics club this year, and she hopes to organize a children's group for choral and dramatic work, she reported to the club at a general meeting last week. Because of her various activities she will not have time to do the extended dramatic program undertaken in the past.

Girl scouting in Appleton is sponsored by a community committee. The Women's club provides for this work a trained director who is the recreation director of the club. For several years this director has had charge of a camp for all Appleton girls, scouts as well as others not members of the scout troops. This camp at Camp Onaway, Waupaca, was attended by 105 girls last year. There were 146 girls in the scout troops in 1928-1929.

For a number of years the recreation director of the Women's club has had charge of physical education work at the Appleton Vocational school.

The clubhouse and playhouse of the club will be available this year as in the past for publication for Appleton groups. Parties and clubs may meet in the buildings by securing permission from the club.

An employment bureau for girls is part of the work of Mrs. Clapp. This has been operated largely in the domestic help field in an effort to assist the girls obtain work and women of Appleton to have assistance in their household activities.

Rooms available for renting by girls are inspected by the club before being listed in the room rental bureau of the organization.

Health work is directed by the health committee, headed by Mrs. C. Shannon. The club is ready to support a fresh air school for Appleton children needing such an institution when the board of education opens the school. Funds for this support will be obtained from the sale of the Christmas seals of the Wisconsin Anti-tuberculosis association, sold under the auspices of the club each year. Baby clinics have been sponsored in the past by the club and health clinics for school children, when the children were examined for physical defects and deficiencies, particularly in regard to lungs, heart, throat and teeth.

Departments of the club: Civic, art, etc., have not yet been organized this fall. Any of these or others desired by the women will be organized whenever there is a call for such groups.

The music department, organized in 1920, held its first meeting of the year Monday afternoon.

General monthly meetings will be held the second Thursday of each month at the clubhouse. Programs for these meetings have been planned this year by a committee headed by Mrs. T. E. Orblson. The needs of women in managing homes has been discussed, the October meeting being on interior decoration. Hospitality for newcomers and teachers is extended through the club by a group under the direction of Mrs. M. Goeres. The September general meeting was planned in honor of these newcomers and a party for Appleton teachers has been given by the club annually in the past.

Small women's clubs of the city have an agent for possible contact in the Appleton Women's club. Last year a Friendship dinner was sponsored by the larger organization.

Bloomer Outfit For Tiny Miss



A cute raglan sleeve bloomer outfit for wee tots of 1, 3, 5, 6 and 8 years that combines plain and printed batiste.

As a matter of fact, this little outfit was made from pieces of material that was left over from mother's new summer outfits.

It is shirred at either side of front and back at neckline which is gathered into narrow band, allowing all the fullness to fall from the shoulders and neckline, which is such a comfortable smart fashion for small folk who spend most of their time in romp and play.

The sleeves are gathered into narrow cuff bands. Pockets at either side of front useful and decorative. The bloomers peeping beneath are gathered into knee bands to show the contrasting colors.

Style No. C-2931 is made in an hour or two. The thrifty mother will choose now. It is equally attractive made of contrasting fabrics as linen with printed dimity or batiste. Two tones of linen, as one in blue and one in white, or one in green and one in dotted green and white are smart.

Checked and plain gingham, cotton broadcloth in plain and print, chambray in one colour, plain and printed dimity, striped percale with plain and tub silks are adorable.

After a gay summer of cotton fabric in the adult mode, there must be any number of left-overs to make this cute outfit that is practical at same time.

Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department, The New Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine is 15 cents but only 10 cents when ordered with a pattern.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns. MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Wis. Enclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below. Name _____ Size _____ Street _____ City _____ State _____

LODGE NEWS

Memorial services of Konemic lodge, No. 47, Order of Odd Fellows, will be held at 8 o'clock Monday night at Odd Fellow hall for the late Richard Hoe, grand secretary of the state of Wisconsin for 45 years. Mr. Hoe was killed in an accident during the summer.

Mrs. Anna Krahn, Kaukauna, will be in charge of the meeting of Valley Shrine, No. 10, at 7:30 Monday night at Masonic temple. Routine business will be transacted and a social hour will follow.

A meeting of Waverly lodge, No. 51, Free and Accepted Masons, will be held at 7:30 Tuesday night at Masonic temple. The Master Mason degree will be conferred.

Fraternal Reserve Association will hold a dancing party at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Odd Fellow hall. The Plath orchestra, Neenah, will provide the music. Several violin selections will be given by the Skendora sisters of Neenah.

A meeting of Appleton Encampment, Order of Odd Fellows, took place Friday night at Odd Fellow hall. Refreshments were served after the business session. Twenty-five members were present.

WEDDINGS

Miss Freda Herzberg and Herbert Rosenow, Marlon, were married Saturday at Marlon. Appleton guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baerwald, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herzberg and family, Mrs. Minnie Rehfeldt, Mr. and Mrs. George Abendroth and family.

Smaller clubs were invited to the affair. The club is a member of the Federation of Women's clubs through its district, state and national affiliations.

Schultz New Head Of Fox Valley Zone

Reuben Schultz of the Senior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church of this city was reelected president of the Fox River Valley zone Walther league at a rally sponsored by the St. John Young People's society at Mayville Sunday afternoon and evening. Approximately 35 young people, members of the Senior and Junior Olive branches of Mount Olive Lutheran church and of the Junior and Senior societies of St. Paul church were present.

Other officers elected were Howard Smith of the Senior Olive branch Walther league, vice-president; Miss Lillian Herrman, Senior branch, secretary, and Miss Vera, Tiedt of the Senior Olive branch, treasurer.

Other delegations at the rally were from Oshkosh, Horizon, Berlin, and neighboring towns included in the Fox River Valley zone. A lengthy discussion on plans of the Mayville branch to leave the Fox River Valley zone for membership in that of the Rock River zone was held at the business session which opened at 9 o'clock in the afternoon at the church. It was decided that the Mayville society should continue as a branch of the Fox River Valley zone Walther league.

Services were held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning after which dinner was served in the parish school hall. A program of entertainment was presented by the Mayville group at 7:30 in the evening.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Leo Elliot was elected president of the Kings Heralds of First Methodist church at a meeting of the group Saturday afternoon at the church. Other officers elected were Florence Smith, vice-president; Edna Bro, secretary; and Jean Mac Arthur, librarian. The members finished the old study book, "Campfires on the Congo," and next time will begin the new one, "Going to Jerusalem." Games and refreshments followed the business meeting. Seventeen members were present.

The Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church met Sunday night at the church. Twelve members were present. Miss Dorothy Brand was leader of the discussion on the Jerusalem conference which took place in 1928.

The Brotherhood of First English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the church. The Rev. F. L. Gast, Green Bay, will be the speaker. Luncheon will be served after the business meeting.

Mrs. F. J. Harwood will be hostess to circle No. 8 of First Congregational church at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at her home on S. Meade-st. Mrs. B. F. Goodrich is captain of the group.

Mrs. Howard Palmer's circle of Memorial Presbyterian church will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon and talk afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. B. Fride, N. Lawrence-st. Mrs. G. A. Ritchie will be assistant hostesses.

The Junior Luther league of First English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the church. Miss Lucille Risse will discuss the life of Martin Luther. The meeting will be under the direction of Miss Mabel Kranzsch, president. A social hour will follow the business session.

The John McNaughton class of First Methodist church will meet in the John McNaughton room of the church at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The business meeting will be followed by a social hour. Mrs. Harriet Nicholson and Mrs. Herman Saecker will be hostesses and Mrs. Mary Tippet will be in charge of the program.

The Baptist Young Peoples Union of First Baptist church met Sunday night at the church. Fifteen members were present. The topic was Putting God into the Budget and was led by Miss Lucretia Zimmerman. She discussed What is a Budget? and How Can I Make a Budget? The Advantages of a Budget was discussed by Harold Lutz and the question Should I Pay for God's Work? was given by Miss Evelyn Stallman. Open discussion on Tithing took place.

Circle No. 2 of the Congregational church will meet at 10:30 Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Fred Bendt, 1135 W. Fourth-st. Mrs. Gertrude Parrish is captain of the group.

Prayer was the topic for discussion at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of Emmanuel Evangelical church Sunday night at the church. The Rev. J. F. Nienstedt was the principal speaker, and Charles Selig was the leader. Miss Esther Schneider accompanied by Miss Linda Schneider, presented a violin solo, and a piano duet was given by Miss Marion Uebels and Miss Rosetta Selig. At the next meeting Norman Schmiedel will head the committee.

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WOMEN BACK FROM MEETING

Mrs. E. F. Franz, Miss Eva Engel, Wilmer Werner, and Norbert Franz returned Sunday night after attending the conference of the Women's Missionary society of the Northwest Synod which was in session Saturday and Sunday in Milwaukee. Reports from the various department heads were given at the business sessions which were held Saturday.

One of the principal features of the conference was the special service which took place Saturday night in honor of the donation of equipment for the new girls' dormitory of the Indian school at Neelyville. The women of this synod made the donation from the Thank Offering of this year. Last year they built a wing on to the building with their donation. Mrs. T. Bolliger, Madison, was in charge of the service.

Miss Carrie Koraschner, Philadelphia, general secretary of the Women's Missionary society, addressed the meeting Sunday morning. At the election of officers Mrs. W. Beckman, Plymouth, was reelected president of the society. The conference closed Sunday afternoon with a consecration service at which Dr. J. M. Darms of the Mission House College at Plymouth, gave the consecration sermon.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS DANCE

About 250 students attended the first student council hop at the Appleton Senior high school Saturday evening. The dance was held in the high school gymnasium.

Chaperones for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bowley and Mr. and Mrs. C. Reinick. The decorations were carried out in the Hallway colors with a big arch in the center of the gym. The decoration committee was headed by John Roemer.

Arthur Roemer is president of the student council.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Biseix, Kaukauna, were surprised by a group of friends and relatives Sunday afternoon at their home in honor of friends and relatives Sunday afternoon at their home in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Cards provided the entertainment and prizes at bridge were won by Frank Biseix and Mrs. William Collins.

The schafkopf prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. William Stier and Ernest Joekes. A supper was served at 6 o'clock. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Knor Sublett, Miss Philomene Larkin, Faith, S. D. Miss Florence Condon, De Pere; Dan Adrins and Lester Biseix, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. William Collins, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Joekes, Mrs. John Pulger, Miss Ellen Biseix, Mrs. Philomene Nico, Appleton. Forty-six guests were present.

Miss Frances Nagreen entertained six couples at a chicken dinner Sunday evening at Nagreen log cabin on route 2. The evening was spent informally and a veiner roast was held at midnight.

Herbert Perske, 1102 N. Union-st, was surprised Sunday night at his home by a number of friends. Schafkopf prizes were awarded to Mrs. Joseph Reichert, Mrs. James Scherbell, Mrs. E. Zumach, Joseph Reichert, Mrs. James Scherbell, and Herbert Kirschenloer. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reichert, Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Spang, Mineral Point, entertained at dinner in the Gold room of the Conway hotel Sunday noon. Twelve guests were present.

Donald Homblette, 156 E. Spring-st, entertained a group of little friends at a party Saturday afternoon in honor of his seventh birthday anniversary. Games were played and prizes won by Marion Maynard, Alice Maynard, Russell Plette, and Mary Brandenberg. Fifteen guests were present.

The annual mission festival of Mount Olive Lutheran church was celebrated with two services, one at 10:15 in the morning and the other at 7:45 in the evening. The Rev. T. Redlin of Kingston delivered the sermon at the morning service; while the Rev. F. Oehlert of Kaukauna delivered the sermon in the evening. The church choir sang several anthems at each service.

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The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE
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CHAPTER 45
SUE had Jimmy's promise to come over at once before she hung up the telephone receiver. She sat very still for an instant and reflected that there were one or two things that she knew about men even if she hadn't had as much opportunity to put the rules of the game into practice as Grace.

"Coat your voice with saccharine," Grace had once said. "If you want to hand a man a bitter pill. He'll swallow it and not know the difference until a week later. Call on men for help, whether you need it or not and they'll throw out their shoulders and feel so strong they'll wish David hadn't killed Goliath so they could have the chance. If you make a man think he's important to you, he'll grow seven times as important to himself. But don't let him get the idea that he's too important to both or with you."

"Jimmy knows he's not too important, anyway, but that he's needed," Sue was thinking. Her mother nodded understandingly when Sue explained that Jimmy was coming too, and Corrinne, who was changing the every day plates for the rosebud set which were only used on special occasions, nodded her curly brown head.

"Going to play me off on the other, Sue? It's not such a good stunt, but it's your triangle. Go to it! I'll vote for the money - while you're at it why not get a combination sandwich? Looks and money both? Say, Jack Thornton, for instance?" Her eyes danced impishly and Sue laughed and shook her shoulders.

"Harry isn't bad looking," "No, but he's too fat and comfortable looking. You want a man to be faithful," the 16-year-old girl continued, "but you want him to look as though he could be otherwise."

The dinner, however, went off very well. The food was simple, but Harry Becker filled his plate three times and ate five muffins. There was something so unaffected and wholesome about him that Jimmy's steady gaze accepted him at once and Mr. Merryman and Theodore Merryman were drawn into the group at once.

She caught the awed wonder in her mother's eyes now and then because she was entertaining the son of the town's wealthiest family, but her father's were only amused. Theodore and Jimmy proceeded to forget his money entirely. They got into a discussion of automobiles and Theodore insisted that the make he sold was better than the maroon car, and Harry told him that his mother was going to buy a new one soon and he'd recommend his make. Sue didn't worry because there was a neatly mended place in Harry's napkin - she wished she had examined them all more closely, though - or because there weren't enough bread and butter plates for her mother to have one. It just didn't matter.

"But if it was Jack it would. I could never, never ask him unless everything was all right," she found herself thinking. "But why couldn't it? If he's true blue he would let in just like Harry - and he let in! I would so want things to be right for him!"

The doorkbell rang as the caramel pudding was being served, and Corrinne answered. Those in the dining room heard a girl's voice say: "I'm sorry to interrupt your dinner hour but I left my purse at the bank tonight and I was asked to see if Mr. Merryman would let me

"You'll take pride in your washing when you use Hilex makes white cottons & linens white! Big Bottle 25c Ask your grocer

in, please? He has a key as a bank servant, you know."

Harry's round eyes grew black and he glanced at Sue. Mr. Merryman arose promptly.

"Finish your dessert," Harry suggested. "Then I'll take you down." Aside he said to Sue: "Sybil saw my car parked outside and stopped on purpose."

Corrinne had asked the girl to come in but she refused.

"I want my pocketbook right away," she insisted.

NEXT: Grace comes to call.

LARGE CROWD SEES CHURCH MOVIE SHOW

"Ben Hur," the screen portrayal of Lew Wallace's famous novel by the same name, was shown to a capacity audience at the Congregational church Sunday evening, opening the winter season of motion picture services. All seats were filled and over 100 persons availed themselves of standing room before the doors were closed.

The picture served to dedicate the new motion picture booth which has been constructed in the tower of the church at a cost of over \$1,000.

During the picture Miss Ruth Buckmaster presided at the organ, and during the service which preceded the picture LaVahn Maesch was at the organ. A short sermon was delivered by Dr. H. E. Peabody, and Miss Helen Mueller sang a solo. Dean Carl Waterman was in charge of music for the occasion.

The motion picture services are sponsored by the Plymouth club. Members of the executive committee of the club are Oscar Belling, chairman; Harvey Younger, vice chairman; Harold Woehler, secretary; and Richard Tuttrup, treasurer. Other members of the group supervising the motion picture services are Prof. J. Ross Frampton, Herman Stueck, Richard Keller, Earl Lutz, and Robert Currie. Alden Fiedler is the operator of the motion picture machine.

At the morning service on Sunday, which was Rally day at the Congregational church, Dr. Peabody spoke on How to Spend Sunday.

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MACKS BEAT CUBS TO TAKE SERIES CROWN

Ninth Inning Rally by Philadelphia Scores Three Runs in Last Game

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Cochrane's finger. Stephenson scored on Taylor's single to center, Grimm stopping at second. Ehmske was removed in favor of Walberg, a big left hander. In four batsmen, Ehmske had permitted three hits and a base on balls. Good for two runs. Ehmske was cheered as he left the field. Malone up—Strike one, called. Strike two, swung. It was fast. Ball one, high. Malone struck out, swinging hard at the third strike.

Two runs, three hits, no errors, two left.

Athletics—Bishop up—Ball one, outside. Strike one, called. Ball two, high, outside. Foul, strike two. Ball three, high. Bishop hit to McMillan and was out at first. McMillan fumbled but recovered to make a lightning throw. Haas up—Foul, strike one. Ball one, high. Foul, strike two. Haas hit to McMillan and was out at first. The ball was hard hit. Cochrane up—Ball one, outside. Cochrane hit to Brimm and was out, unassisted.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

FIFTH INNING

Cubs—McMillan up—Ball one, inside. Ball two, low. Strike one, called. McMillan fouled to Foxx, who made a clear catch near the stands. English up—Strike one, called. Strike two, foul. Ball one, outside. Ball two, low. Foul. English fled to Bishop in short right. Hornsby up—Strike one, called. Foul, strike two. Ball one, inside. Hornsby struck out on a called third strike. He struck hard and stamped his feet at the decision.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Athletics—Simmons up—Foul, strike one. Ball one, outside, low. Simmons fled to Cuyler in deep right almost to the fence. Foxx up—Strike one, called. Ball one, outside. Strike two, swinging. Ball two, low. Foxx hit to Hornsby who fumbled for an error. Foxx up reaching first. Miller up—Ball one, high. Foul, strike one. Foul, strike two. Miller singled to left, Foxx stopping at second. Dykes up—Ball one, high. Dykes fled to Cuyler who caught the ball without effort and held both runners with a quick throw. Boley up—Strike one, called. Ball one, low. Boley popped to McMillan near the pitcher's mound.

No runs, one hit, one error, two left.

SIXTH INNING

Cubs—Wilson up—Strike one, called. Wilson lined to Miller, who picked the ball just off the grass. Cuyler up—Ball one, inside. Strike one, called. Strike two, swung. Ball two, high. Cuyler hit to Walberg and was out at first. Stephenson up—Strike one, called. Ball one, inside. Foul, strike two. Foul. Stephenson fanned, swinging hard at a curve ball for the third strike.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Athletics—Walberg up—Foul, strike one. Ball one, outside, low. Walberg lifted to English in deep center. Bishop up—Ball one, outside. Malone was using a fast ball and a fast curve. Strike one, called. Foul, strike two. Bishop fled to Hornsby and was thrown out at first. Haas up—Ball one, high. Strike one, called. Foul, strike two. Haas struck out swinging at a third strike. Taylor dropped the ball but tagged him.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SEVENTH INNING

Cubs—Grimm up—Grimm fled to Haas in left center. Haas played for Taylor. Taylor fled to Miller in right. Malone was cheered. Malone fouled to Cochrane back of the plate.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Athletics—The crowd stood and yelled loudly for runs. Cochrane up—Ball one, inside, low. Strike one, called. Ball two, outside. Ball three, inside. Fast ball. Ball four, inside. Cochrane walked. Simmons up—The crowd whooped. Strike one, called. Strike two, swinging. Simmons lifted to McMillan. Foxx up—Foxx hit to English and a double play followed, English to Hornsby to Grimm.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

EIGHTH INNING

Cubs—McMillan up—McMillan hit into right field for one base. The ball tipped Bishop's fingers but did not stick. English up—Strike one, called. Ball one, outside. Strike one, called. English, outside. Strike two, called. English, outside. Strike three, called. English, outside. English fled to Miller in deep right. McMillan held first. Wilson up—Ball one, high. Strike one, swinging. Strike two, swinging. McMillan stole second. Ball two, Wilson fanned, swinging at a curve for the third strike.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Athletics—Miller up—Ball one, high. Strike one, called. Foul, strike two. Miller popped to English at short. Dykes up—Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Dykes fled to Wilson in center who made the catch after he almost lost it in the sun. Boley up—Ball one, low. Foul, strike one. Strike two, called. Boley fanned, swinging at a third strike which curved over the plate.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

NINTH INNING

Cubs—Cuyler up—Strike one, swinging. Cuyler hit to Foxx and was out, unassisted. Stephenson up—Ball one, inside. Foul, strike one. Strike two, swinging. Stephenson hit into center field for one base. Grimm up—Strike one, called, a curve. Strike two, swinging. Grimm fanned on a called third strike. Taylor up—Ball

HOLD AUTOPSY IN DEATH OF AGED MILWAUKEEAN

Milwaukee—(P)—Mystery surrounding the death of Mrs. Barbara Wichinski, 87-year-old mother-in-law of Charles Smith, may be cleared following an autopsy today. The aged woman died early today following a quarrel with Smith. Police believed at first the man attacked and beat her, but doctors stated there was no evidence to support the theory. Smith maintained the woman died of heart trouble.

SOLDIERS, TEXAS RANGERS GUARDING "WICKEDEST" CITY

Borger Officials Are Ousted as Military Men Enter City

Borger, Texas—When the bad days of the old wild west came back to earth in real life they generally turn out to be scandalous rather than romantic.

Which is why the boom oil town of Borger, established on the little less plains of the Panhandle 3½ years ago, is today very carefully watching its step, with a company of state troopers under command of Brig-Gen. Jacob Wolters and five hardboiled Texas rangers looking on.

Borger is young, but sophisticated. Its hectic, though brief, career has caused it to be called by some "the little Chicago of the southwest."

In its short life—brief even as things are measured in the new west—it established the reputation of being one of the wildest towns in America.

It brought the old wild west back to life. Men were six-guns openly. The streets, some many of them—ran without interference. Dance halls, gambling joints and similar places, it is claimed, enjoyed a freedom from interference like that of an old-time Nevada mining town.

There were frequent daylight killings. Truckloads of liquor were hijacked in broad day, with carefree abandon. More than a score of killings were chalked up in a couple of years. A girl, walking with her lover, was shot down and killed. A policeman was murdered on a busy street corner. Two deputy sheriffs were slain in open daylight.

Somehow nothing much was done. There were rumors that certain officials were linked too closely with the underworld. Bank robbers, rum runners, had men of all descriptions made Borger their nest.

Then, a short time ago, Borger got an honest and fearless district attorney.

This official, John A. Holmes, prepared to make a clean-up. The local grand jury had insufficient fervor in the matter of voting indictments, so Holmes prepared to take his information—he had enough to send a great many of Borger's choicest specimens to jail—to the federal grand jury at Amarillo.

A few days before he was to appear at Amarillo, District Attorney Holmes was shot to death in the back yard of his home. The murderer escaped. Certain evidence the district attorney possessed is said to have been stolen.

So Borger, now, is under martial law.

The Texas Rangers came first—two of them, Captains Frank Hamer and Tom Hickman, brawny and competent each wearing two big six-shooters and carrying a magazine rifle. In a day or so they were joined by three more. They strolled up and down the main street and Borger's bad men stayed indoors and kept quiet.

Now the state troops are on duty, and the comings and goings of Borger are carried on under the eyes of fully-armed guardsmen. The Rangers and the militia officers are conferring on ways and means of landing all of the town's undesirables in jail. One of General Wolters' first acts was to remove city and county officials from control and place Texas Rangers in their jobs. Mayor Glenn A. Pace was arrested on a charge of trying to get a witness in a murder case to leave town and placed under \$3000 bond.

The better element of Borger rejoices at the presence of the soldiers. The local Chamber of Commerce and the Borger Rotary Club, both recently organized, are doing everything in their power to help them make Borger a decent place to live and drive out the undesirables who have given the town such a bad name.

Apparently the job will be done. Borger's bad days are numbered. By the time the Rangers and guardsmen go away this three-year-old boom city of 15,000 will, in all probability, be as safe and law-abiding as any city in Texas.

one, high. Taylor fled to Miller in short right.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Athletics—French batted for Walberg. French up—Foul, strike one. Strike two, swung. Ball one, outside. Strike three, French fanned. Bishop up—Ball one, high. Strike one, called. Foul, strike two. Bishop hit past third base for one base. Haas up—Haas hit a home run over the right field fence scoring Bishop ahead of him and tying the score.

The Athletics players literally mobbed Haas as they pounded him on the back. The Cubs conferred about Malone in the center of the diamond. Cochrane up—Ball one, outside. Ball two, high. Strike one, called. Foul, strike two. Foul. Cochrane hit to Hornsby and was out at first.

Simmons up—Ball one, inside, high. Simmons hit into center field for two bases. Foxx up—The Cubs encouraged Malone. Ball one, outside. Malone was about to propose they pass Foxx. Ball two, outside. Ball three, outside. Ball four, outside. Foxx walked. Miller up—Ball one, high. Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Ball two, low. Simmons scores on Miller's hit into center field.

Three runs, four hits, no errors, two left.

Miller was credited with a two base hit, as the winning run was on second base. He could easily have made three.

Darwin Tulip Varieties Offer Color Abundance

It is impossible to select a list of a dozen or even 25 from the hundreds of Darwin tulip varieties and say that it is a complete list. There are many such lists have been made and few agree. It is purely a matter of personal taste and opinion. The most practical approach that can be made along these lines is to list types of various colors.

To begin with the white to crimson range, White Queen, or La Candeur shows pink tints as it ages. There are newer and more expensive Darwins in pure white that may now be obtained. Suzon is a pale pink next in depth followed by Gretchen. Clara Butt is the most admired of the clear pink tulips but it is a late bloomer and does not do as well as others in some localities. Flamingo and Yolander or Duchess of Westminster are acceptable substitutes.

From Clara Butt we move to a long line of rose Darwins with lighter edges, some lilac rose. Baronne de la Tonnaye is one of the most popular of this type. Even finer are Massenet and Massachusetts. In deepening tones we come to Pride of Haarlem, one of the finest of the Darwins, and the brilliant Petrus Hondius. Approaching the scarlets is the handsome Farncombe Sanders, acclaimed by some authorities as the finest Darwin. Isis is a more brilliant scarlet, Ariadne crimson and rose. King Harold a deep purplish red and William Pitt a very deep crimson.

In the lilac and purple range. Painted Lady is a white faintly tinted with heliotrope. Remembrance, Lantern and Duchess of Hohenberg are pale slaty lilacs with rose tints. Euterpe is a little deeper and Ergus moves into the violet range. La Tristesse is in this range. Dream and Rev. Ewbank come in deeper and brighter tones of violet and heliotrope. In the deep purple Sir Trevor Lawrence, Mrs. Potter Palmer, Phil de Communes, and Zulu take us close to black and La Tulpe Noire, the blackest of all.

It is impossible to go far wrong in Darwin tulips as there is none that will be disappointing. In certain distinct article, some are better than others. All are good. A study of the tulips in bloom is the only means of deciding on personal preference.

SUPREME COURT FIRM ON BAY STATE TAX CASE

Washington—(P)—The supreme court today refused to reconsider its decision of last term holding invalid an excise tax imposed on corporations by Massachusetts.

New York, California, Oregon and Washington, have similar taxes. The American Bankers' association and the Massachusetts National bank association joined Massachusetts in asking a review.

The Macaulay company of Boston attacked the law on the ground that it was imposed on income received from tax exempt securities, and the supreme court 6 to 3, took that view.

Massachusetts declared that the decision threatened seriously to disrupt the taxing systems of California, New York, Oregon, Washington and other states. It insisted the court had reversed its former position asserting that the tribunal had previously held that states in imposing excise taxes on corporations for the privilege of doing business could measure such taxes by the income of corporations, including interest received by them from government bonds and other tax-exempt securities.

USES BASEBALL BAT TO KNOCK OUT THIEF

Racine—(P)—Probably Charles Huckstorf, garage proprietor at Wind lake, was imbued with baseball spirit early this morning. He used a baseball bat to K. O. a burglar he found in his garage.

He found Joseph Ziemanski, Milwaukee, tampering with the cash register in his garage and promptly laid him low with a blow that would have been recorded as a homer in any game. When deputy sheriffs arrived Ziemanski was becoming conscious. He admitted having robbed the Stanley Badowicz store at Little Muskego lake of \$5 in pennies, nickels and dimes. Ziemanski was brought here and charged with burglary.

GRAIN CORPORATION WILL MEET ON OCT. 25

Washington—(P)—Chairman Legge of the farm board announced today the National Corporation will meet at Chicago, Oct. 25, at which time he expects it to complete its organization and elect officers.

The farm board head said he would endeavor to attend this meeting. He expects to be in Chicago on the 23rd and 24th to attend the meeting of the Livestock Marketing organization and probably will stay over.

The Chicago meeting of the grain corporation probably will select a general manager which the federal farm board will have to approve, Legge said. In view of the fact the farm board expects to advance a large sum of money to the organization.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Posselt, Dale, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. John Burns, 314 S. Outagamie, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hauert, route 4, Appleton, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

"ZONE SYSTEM" IS WIPED OUT BY U. S. RADIO COMMISSION

Each Member of Board Now Represents County at Large Instead of District

BY ROBERT MACK

Copyright 1929 by Cons. Press Washington—Reform in its methods of regulating radio, under which the much condemned "zone system" is wiped out and each commissioner sits representing the United States at large rather than his own geographical zone, has been effected by the federal radio commission.

Taking a tip from the United States bureau of efficiency, the commission has entirely revamped its procedure in a way that, it is hoped, will expedite its work and leave less to be complained about. The "zone system" has been the target of criticism aplenty at the hands of congress during the nearly three years of the commission's existence. Commissioners are appointed as representatives of each of the five radio zones, but, as a body, to regulate radio as a whole. The past practice has been for the commissioner of a particular zone to handle all of the business originating in his supposed jurisdiction, and then to transmit it to the commission for action, along with his recommendation.

Now, under the non-zone system, all commission business, whether it be a routine matter of changing the call letters of a station or the redistribution of the entire radio spectrum, goes to the secretary's office. There it is routed to the particular division involved, and then to the commissioner or commissioners delegated to supervise the specific phase of the regulatory work. Finally, with the recommendations of the subcommittee all down the line, the matter comes before the full commission for a vote.

CONDEMN SYSTEM

From every source there has been condemnation of the "zone system," since it erupted into a condition where a commissioner was inclined to protect his own zone and radio constituency against the others.

The radio law specifies that the nation be divided into five separate zones, approximately equal in area, but approximately equal in population, and that radio facilities be allocated on an equitable basis among these zones. That is the law, and, of course, the commission has not interfered with it in abolishing the "zone system" of regulation. It has only gone so far as to erase those imaginary lines in administering radio in the United States by the commissioner's appointed from those zones.

All has not been well for the commission in its first week of arguments before the court of appeals here, which has before it a score of appeals from decisions of the commission. Six of these cases since last Tuesday have been argued before the court—all involving broadcasting, and in more than one instance the court has seen fit to indicate that the commission had not acted in what the court construed the public interest.

It is unlikely that the court will hand down its opinions in these six cases for weeks. Of the 15 radio cases remaining on the docket none is ready for oral argument, for under court procedure briefs first must be filed. The next case docketed is that of the Chicago Federation of Labor, which appealed from the commission's decision denying it a "national station" as a mouthpiece for organized labor. Postponements have been requested, however, and at present it is docketed tentatively for early next year.

Workman Injured

Henry Fulcer, 33, is confined to his home at 1008 W. Oklahomast with an injured back. Two weeks ago while climbing out of a ditch on Washington-st, where the Appleton water department was laying a water main, Mr. Fulcer injured his back, but continued working. Last weekend the injury became more serious and Mr. Fulcer was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital for observation. He was returned to his home Monday.

Dividend Checks Will Be Mailed Again Jan. 1st

BUY PAID-UP SHARES \$100 STARTS YOU—6%

APPLETON BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

324 W. College Ave. Geo. H. Beckley, Sec. Phone 116

15-YEAR-OLD BOY HURT BY AUTOMOBILE

Gregory Tuschschere, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tuschschere, 462 Lush-st, Menasha, fractured his leg and received minor bruises when he was struck Sunday morning by a car driven by a man named

HELPLESS CASES

"What are you doing?" "Enamelling my car." "Why are you doing it so quick?" "To get it done before all the enamel is used up."—Der Lustige Schach, Leipzig.

SCHMMEI FUNERAL HOME

208 - 210 W. College Ave.

J.C. PENNEY CO. INC.

208 - 210 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

Coat Week

Men's and Young Men's OVERCOATS

Just Arrived...and awaiting your selection

You'd better step in to see us, men, before you begin to step out, for "Old Man Winter" is just around the corner, and he's heading right this way. A good, heavy overcoat is now "in order". The three button, double breasted model is a leader, and a very popular one. Men, who want a maximum of style plus a world of durability are bound to choose this one.

the newest styles and choicest fabrics of the Season



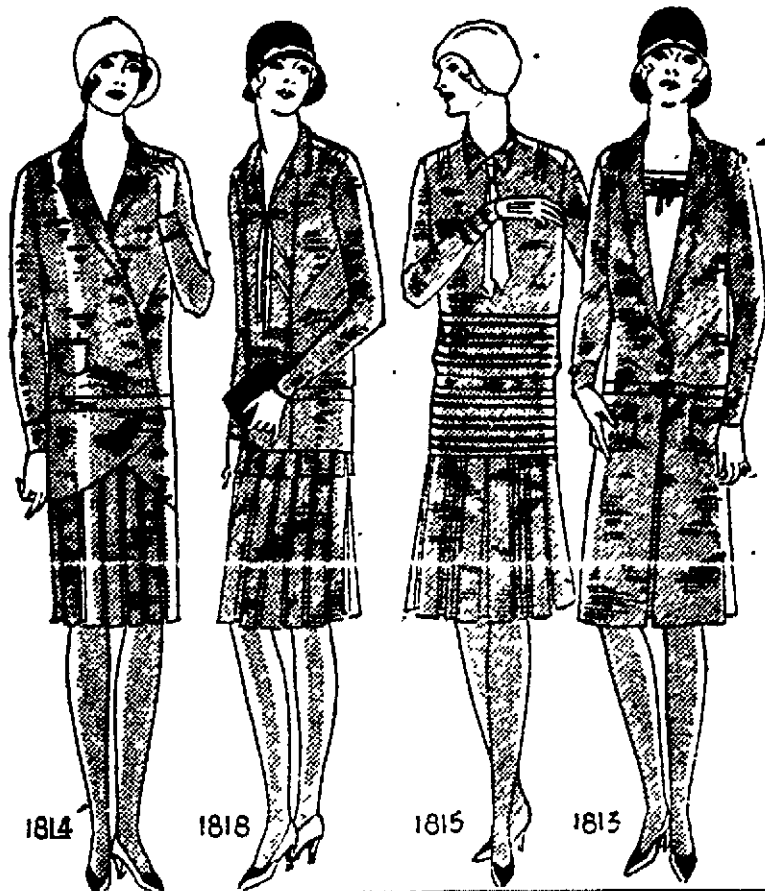
\$24⁷⁵

The best turned-out men never overdress. Simple, yet, smart, is the rule by which they go. Our New Overcoats for Men are styled accordingly. Through and through, plaid back, fleece and twist effects in the new shades and patterns await your early selection, here. The three button, single breasted model is a smart favorite. Choose it for style and durability.

Styled for the well-dressed Man and priced for the thrifty-wise....

OTHER OVERCOATS FOR MEN — \$19.75 - \$29.75 - \$34.75

These
Distinctive
Frocks
TAILORED
in
TOURALINE
are
very specially
priced at
\$16.75



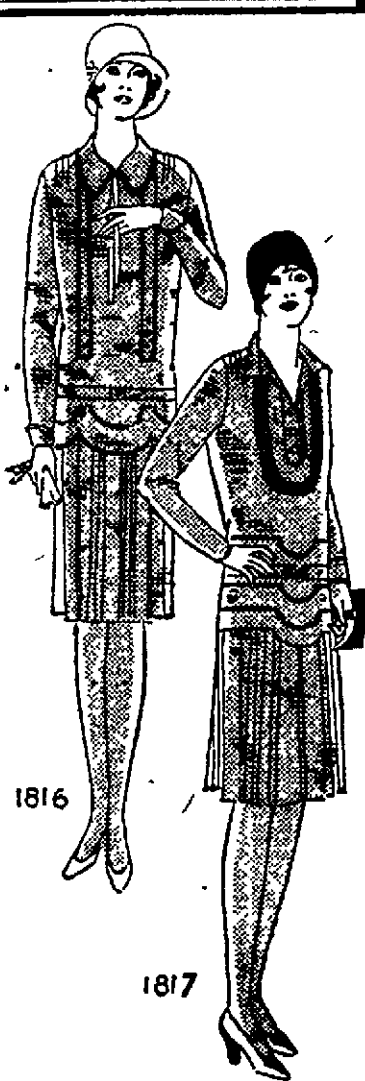
The material, the tailoring, the deft touches in design set this special collection very much apart from the usual quality of dresses so moderately priced

Featured at \$16.75

Models suitable for both miss and matron are included, the size range is complete and colors embrace all of the favored Fall shades including Montella, Spruce, Dewberry, Burgundy and, of course, Black and Navy Blue. We feel fortunate in being enabled to offer such definitely unusual dresses at this popular price

We suggest you see these dresses while color and size ranges are complete and your choice is unrestricted

— Pettibone's, Second Floor —



New Six-Piece Cottage Sets Are Low Priced at \$1.69

The set has two long curtains, two sash curtains and two tie-backs. They are made of marquisette in blue, green and gold with dots in self color. Finished with a ruffle. Very new and specially priced at \$1.69.

**Damasks, 50 in. Wide
\$1.69 Yard**

A group of sunfast damasks of excellent quality, 50 inches wide. There are combinations of taupe and green, blue, terra cotta, gold and mulberry. Formerly priced to \$5.75 a yard. Now \$1.69 a yard.

**Group of Cretonnes
98c Yard**

Many lovely, colorful patterns in cretonne suitable for draperies for any room in your home. Values to \$1.60 a yard at 98c a yard. Another group is specially priced at 39c a yard.

— Pettibone's, Third Floor —

Special Purchase of Fur Coats

A special purchase of fur coats brings some wonderful values at prices lower than usual. Every coat is guaranteed, the pelts are beautiful and reliable in quality, the prices are so moderate you will want to decide upon your fur coat at once.

Arctic Seal	Trimmed with Fitch or Marmink	- - \$110
Beaverette	Trimmed with Fitch or with Fox Collar	- - \$100
Raccoon	In the Tomboy Style, Smart for Sports	- - \$250
Northern Muskrat	Sports Coats Smartly Trimmed with Leather	\$150

These are only a few of the pelts that are specially priced. A reasonable deposit will hold any coat until you are ready for it.

— Pettibone's, Second Floor —

PETTIBONE'S 69th

PRESENTS QUALITY
MERCHANDISE AT LOW PRICES
From Tuesday, Oct. 15

Satin Quilted Robes Silk Lined \$8.95

Here is an exceptional opportunity to buy a lovely quilted satin robe at a saving. They are lined throughout with silk and interlined with lamb's wool. Tied at the waist with heavy silk cord. Small, medium and large sizes in several colors. \$8.95.

— Pettibone's, Fourth Floor —

Modart Silk Brocade Corsets \$7.50 to \$10 Values \$2.69

Modart clasp around corsets of silk brocade in sizes 30 to 34. Also Modart non-lacing corsets with side hooks. Just three in sizes 27, 30 and 31. \$2.69.

— Pettibone's, Fourth Floor —

50 in. Sunfast Damask Excellent Quality 98c yd.

In combinations of blue and gold, green and gold, rose and gold. New fabric in the newest patterns. It is 50 inches wide and sunfast. 98c a yard.

**Close-Out of Cretonne Cushions
69c each**

— Pettibone's, Third Floor —

Girls' Wool Dresses Tweeds, Crepes, Wool Jerseys 6 to 14 Years

Smart fall and winter frocks in tweeds, jerseys and wool crepes in tans, red, blue and other shades. They have the exclusive chic that comes from fine workmanship and perfection of detail. \$5.75.

Children's Wool Sweaters, \$1

Coat and slip-on styles in plain colors and fancy striped effects. Sizes 24 to 30. \$1.

— Pettibone's, Fourth Floor —

Hand-Embroidered Porto Rican Towels 39c

So attractive are these hand-embroidered Porto Rican towels in guest size — 15x24 inches — that you will want more than one of them at this very low price — 39c each.

**Embroidered Towels
18 x 30 in.
59c**

A larger towel, very dainty with its Porto Rican embroidery and patchwork comes in size 18x30 inches at 59c each.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

Tan Linen Stamped Buffet Set To be Embroidered

69c each piece

Tan linen buffet sets with a scarf 18x44 inches and a 34 inch centerpiece are stamped with the Canterbury bell pattern to be embroidered with shaded floss in gold tones. Each piece is 69c.

**Cretonne Shoe Bags,
Door and Dress Bags
95c**

A twelve-pocket shoe bag, a door bag with large floral design and a dress bag are special values at 95c each.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

**New Lace and Satin
Neckwear, \$1.95**

Grandee lace sets, imported hand-made lace sets, lace jabots and vestees, bertha collars, satin sets in the newest fashions are \$1.95.

Lace Collar and Cuff Sets, \$1

There is a wide variety of lace collar and cuff sets, lace tie sets, jabot sets and bertha collars at \$1.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

SIXTY-NINE YEARS
lished in Appleton — one
ventures in what was the
ed a need and grew with
came a city and Pettibone's
progressive stores in East
Sixty-nine years of ser-
rounding community and
ways building sounder
service to customers, even
efficiency for executives.

This 69th Anniversary
planning to give our friends
they are spending. Every
est effort than ever before
authentically styled, that
worth more than you will
Sale will be well worth the
You will want to come da-

All White Linen Huck Towels 2 for \$1

A handsome all white linen huck towel, 17x32 inches, very unusual in quality, is specially priced at 59c or two for \$1.

**Linen Bridge Sets
\$1.95**

Hand embroidered and hand blocked linen bridge sets are charming for gifts. \$1.95 each.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

Filet Curtains Special at 98c

Filet figured net curtains, 45 inches wide come in three patterns. 98c a panel.

**Axminster Carpet
\$2.75 yd.**

One roll of Axminster carpet with deep pile; all-over pattern on taupe ground. 27 inches wide. \$2.75 a yard.

— Pettibone's, Third Floor —

Silk Nightgowns In Pastel Colors \$3.25

Luxurious bits of lingerie trimmed with lace or smartly tailored. All the pastel shades in sizes from 15 to 17.

— Pettibone's, Fourth Floor —

Hand-Made Handkerchiefs Values to \$1.25 at 87c ea.

Criss-Cross Marquisette Curtains 98c pr.

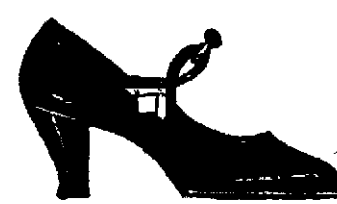
New curtains that have just arrived for the Anniversary Sale. Of good quality marquisette. There is a cornice valance to match. 98c a pair.

**New Ruffled Curtains
\$2.19 pr.**

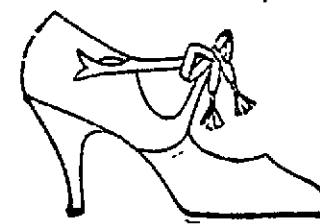
A new style in ruffled curtains that is delightfully different. The ruffles are in contrasting color — rose, blue, orchid, green and gold. All ready to hang. \$2.19 a pair.

— Pettibone's, Third Floor —

Autumn's Latest Fashions in Shoes Values to \$14.50



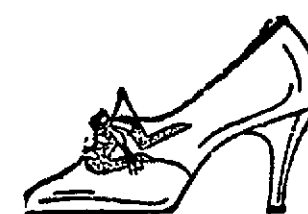
\$6.95



The Anniversary Sale brings some very interesting values in the newest fall shoes. They are the smartest Dorothy Dodd and Cro-Wit models in kid and patent leathers.

Dorothy Dodd shoes are superior in fit and in appearance. There is a variety of lasts that permits every woman to find one that pleases her and fits her foot accurately. Specially priced for the Anniversary Sale at \$6.95.

Kid and Patent Leather
Brown, Black and Navy
The Smart Fashions
Created by Dorothy Dodd
and Cro-Wit



Pettibone's
Shoe Salon,
Second Floor

ANNIVERSARY SALE

ITIES OF NEW
BEST POSSIBLE PRICES

to Saturday, Oct. 19th

Pettibone's was estab-
earliest merchandising
ntry village. But it fill-
lage until Appleton be-
of the largest and most
isconsin.

Appleton and the sur-
wards that go with it. Al-
dising policies, greater
g higher standards of
poycees.

s the result of careful
ter value for the money,
has made a more earn-
ure merchandise that is
and unusual, that is
r it. The Anniversary
it takes you to visit it.
day.

Linens Special at 95c

Hand-embroidered Porto
ican bridge sets in dainty de-
signs. 95c each.

Card table covers with cleve-
r blocked floral patterns are
attractive at 95c each.

Three-piece sets of asbestos
table mats in various colors are
95c a set.

Hand-made lace chair sets in
eavy filet lace are special at
95c a set. Three pieces to a
set.

— Pettibone's First Floor —

All-Silk Crepe \$1.49 yd.

All-silk washable flat crepe,
0 inches wide. A wide range
f attractive colors at \$1.49
yard.

Men's Corded Linen Handkerchief Squares 35c

All linen handkerchief
squares with colored drawn
braids. They are all ready to
em. Very fine quality. 35c
each.

— Pettibone's First Floor —

Botany Wool Challis 95c yd.

Light and dark grounds
with small figures and floral
patterns. A smart choice for
children's frocks. 95c a yard.

Wool Dress Fabrics Values to \$4.50 at \$1.95 yd.

Fifty-four inch wool dress
materials. Formerly priced up
o \$4.50 a yard. REDUCED
o ONLY \$1.95 A YARD.

— Pettibone's First Floor —

Rag Rugs 27x54 Inches 30x60 Inches 89c

Plain weaves and hit-and-
misses rugs in all usual rug col-
ors. In two sizes. Finished
with fringed ends. 89c each.

Fibre Rugs, 6 ft. x 9 ft. \$6.50

Floral and modern patterns
in red, orange, gold, and green.
Values to \$12.75 at \$6.50.
They are useful in the sun par-
lor and their rich colorings fit
into the needs of that room.

— Pettibone's Third Floor —

Special Values in Toiletries

Squibb's Tooth Paste, 3 tubes for \$1
Atomizers and Perfume Droppers,
\$1.50 value at 98c
Bath Tablets, regular \$1 values at 69c
Woodbury's Soap, 25c bars, 3 for 55c
Toilet Water, rose and violet,
\$1.50 bottles at 98c

Real Leather Purses Values to \$2.50 \$1.00

An extraordinary low price for real leather
purses. There is a good assortment of colors.
Values to \$2.50 at \$1.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

Fairy Sheen Prints 49c yd.

You will like these new prints that are be-
ing shown for the first time at the Anniversary
Sale. 32 inches wide. 49c a yard.

Handkerchief Lawn Checks, 39c yd.

New colorings, new designs for women's
and children's dresses. 38 inches wide. 39c
a yard. Priced at a saving for you during
this Sale.

Printed Dimities in New Patterns, 35c yd.

Fresh, new dimities that have just come. In
floral and geometric patterns. They make
the smartest of curtains. 36 inches wide. 35c
a yard.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

Special Values from the Candy Section

The Candy Section has three specials for the An-
niversary Sale, each one a popular offering.
Licorice jelly beans, so well liked by children and
grown-ups, are only 19c a pound.
Brownie salted peanuts, freshly roasted and deli-
cious, are 33c a pound.
Bunte hard candy is specially priced at 45c a pound.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

Tweed-Patterned Printed Crepe, \$2.49 yd.

Tweed patterns are as chic in silk as the tweeds
themselves, and they are particularly lovely in
these printed crepes, 40 inches wide. Beautiful
quality. \$2.49 a yard.

First Quality Pongee, 33c yd.

An amazingly low price for First quality gov-
ernment inspected all silk pongee. In the natural
shade at 33c a yard.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

"Taffnese", Perfect for Coat Linings \$1.00 yd.

As its name suggests it resembles taffeta and
makes the loveliest of coat linings. It is a perfect
fabric for costume slips, too. In tan, black,
brown, mother goose and crane. \$1 a yard.

Black Mercerized Sateen, 25c yd.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

All-Silk Satin Crepe Heavy Quality \$2.25 yd.

It's hard to tell which side is more lovely, the
crepe or the satin, but either is smart for frocks
of this fall. A very heavy quality in the popular
browns, blues, and black. \$2.25 a yard.

Lot of Wool Dress Goods, \$1.57 yd.

Poplins, serges and gabardines, values to
\$2.50 a yard. REDUCED TO \$1.57 A YARD.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

Garter Belt and Brassiere Sets of English Cotton Prints 69c

In red and white, yellow and white, red with
gray and black. Sizes 24, 26 and 28. They are
priced very low at 69c a set.

Front-Lace Modart Corsets Broken Sizes \$2.65

Of rich, heavy brocade in flesh color. There
are sizes 28, 29, 32 and 38 only. Values to
\$8.50 at \$2.65.

— Pettibone's, Fourth Floor —

A Smart New Hat and a Black and Scarlet Hat Box Both for \$4.00

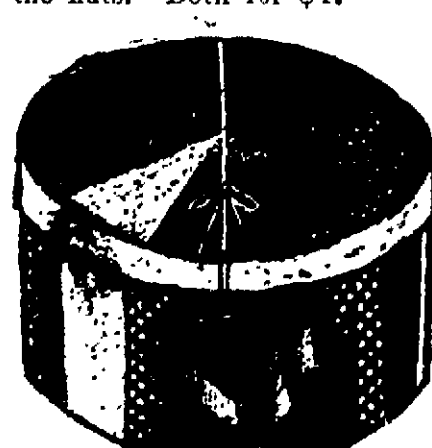
During the Anniversary Sale

You can't help finding just the hat you want
in this group of new hats specially purchased
for the Anniversary Sale. Felts, soleils, vel-
vets, close-fitting trim little hats, hats with
brims, hats with the long flange at the back.

With each hat you buy there is a
delightful oval hat box of shiny black
with a band of scarlet at the top. You
will want one of them as much as you
want the hats. Both for \$4.



— Pettibone's, Second Floor —



Bijou Silk Hosiery

Every Pair Perfect



One Of The
Most Important
Anniversary Values

Our Regular \$2.00 Quality

\$1.39

An exquisite all-silk hose
in every popular fall and
winter shade. The top of
the stocking is daintily fin-
ished with a picoted edge.
Full-fashioned. An out-
standing value at \$1.39 a
pair.

Medium Weight,
Delicate but
Durable; a
Money-Saving
Opportunity

Chiffon Silk Hose with French Heel

Regularly \$2.00 a pair

\$1.65

Lovely sheer chiffon hose with the graceful French heel. A regular \$2 quality at
\$1.65 a pair. In these shades: onion skin, almora, beach tan, dove gray, moonlight and
beechwood. Purchased specially for the Anniversary Sale.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

Hundreds of Boxes of Pound Stationery

Large Folded and Single Sheets

59c a box

The kind of stationery you will be proud to use for all your letters. Large sheets
of heavy white paper with deckle edge. Either single or folded sheets. A 75c value
at only 59c a box.

Envelopes to Match at 25c a Package

— Stationery Dept., First Floor —

Antimony Salts and Peppers, Six Patterns \$1.00 a pair

The attractive dull silver effect in a pair of salts and peppers very moderately priced.
There are six designs and each pair is separately boxed. \$1 a pair.

— Pettibone's Gift Shop, Third Floor —



Fancy Cuff Styles
New for Fall

Here is a real Anniversary value that will interest every woman in Appleton! A
special purchase of kid gloves with fancy cuffs in contrasting color. In mode, black,
beaver. \$1.95 a pair.

Chamoisette Gloves \$1.00 pr.

Heavy chamoisette gloves with turned
back cuffs. Well tailored. In gray,
beige and Arab. A \$1.50 value at \$1 a
pair.

Chiffon Handkerchiefs 87c

The 18 inch size with picoted edge,
and lace inserts. In flesh, Nile, copen,
peach, scarlet, maize and other shades at
87c each.

Men's All-Linen Handkerchiefs, White with Threads Drawn in Colors, 4 for \$1

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

Neenah And Menasha News

ECONOMICS CLUB STUDIES ARTS AND DRAMA DURING YEAR

Large Number of Subjects Scheduled for Discussion at Meetings

Menasha—The Economics club of Menasha and Neenah, organized in 1938 and admitted to the State Federation in 1940 and to the General Federation in 1944, has just issued its year book for the season of 1929 and 1930. The program last year consisted on a trip around the world, but this year a study of miscellaneous subjects has been adopted, including modern literature, contemporary art, current topics, drama and music.

The club meets at the public library building each Friday afternoon. Subjects of meetings and hostesses:

Oct. 18—Subject, the Bookshelf. Ten Greatest Authors and Ten Best Books of the last Quarter of Century. Mrs. Fowkes; Book Review, Mrs. Crockett; hostesses, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Aylward.

Oct. 25—Open meeting. Americanization Program. Our National Government. Prof. Hewitt; hostesses, Mrs. Durham, Mrs. Griswold, Mrs. Wheeler.

Nov. 1—Open meeting, music department. A Day at Ellis Island. Mrs. Schneller; hostesses, Mrs. Bulard, Mrs. Jensen, Mrs. Thompson.

Nov. 8—"Magic Casements" Modern American Poets and Their Poems. Mrs. Griswold, leader; hostesses, Mrs. Fink, Mrs. Flewinger.

Nov. 15—"In the Spotlight" American in Europe. Charles Daves, Mrs. John Strang; Biography of Late Ambassador Herrick. Miss Pleasant; hostesses, Mrs. Arbuckle, Miss Horn.

Nov. 22—Open meeting. Reader. Mrs. Arthur C. Dana; hostesses, Miss Robertson, Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. Colipp.

Nov. 29—No meeting.

Dec. 6—Short Talks on Subjects Today. National and International Action from Capital Hill. Aeromantics, Sky Pilots, Feminine Gender. Mrs. Schultz, leader; Conservation, Mrs. Green; Immigration, Mrs. Johnson; Kellogg Peace Pact, Mrs. Pankratz; hostesses, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Masters.

Dec. 13—Open meeting, Music department. Christmas program. Hostesses, Mrs. Boehm, chairman, Mrs. Sensenbrenner, Mrs. McGillan, Mrs. Spengler.

Dec. 20 and Dec. 27, no meetings.

Jan. 3—American Playwrights of Today. Mrs. Kiewer; reading of play, "Street Scene," Pulitzer prize, play by Elmer Rice, Mrs. Chapman; hostesses, Mrs. Fowkes, Miss DeWolf.

Jan. 10—Do You Know the Law? Mrs. McGillan, leader; hostesses, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Jourdain.

Jan. 17—Open meeting, Music department. Music in the Bible. Mrs. Schultz, leader; hostesses, Mrs. John Studley, Mrs. Costello.

Jan. 24—Roll call, American Short Story Writers. Life of Edgar Allan Poe and Review of Short Story of his Time. Mrs. McGrath; Review of Modern Short Story. Mrs. Studley; hostesses, Mrs. Coon, Mrs. McGrath, Mrs. Boehm.

Jan. 31—Art program. Contemporary Artists. Mrs. Clinton; Famous Galleries and Exhibits. Mrs. Brooks; hostesses, Mrs. Coon, Mrs. McGrath.

Feb. 7—Women in Current Literature. Mrs. Boehm; Book Review. Mrs. Spengler; hostesses, Mrs. Canavan, Mrs. Hess.

Feb. 14—Valentine day card party. Mrs. Pankratz, chairman, Mrs. Trilling, Mrs. Hill, Miss Studley, Mrs. Sonnenberg, Mrs. Crockett, Mrs. Page.

Feb. 21—Interpretation of a One Act Play. Mrs. Dexter, Mrs. Puller; hostesses, Mrs. Clinton, Mrs. Ballar.

Feb. 28—Open meeting, Music department. Story of Musical Notation. Mrs. Matheson, leader; hostesses, Mrs. Metternich, Mrs. Hudson, Mrs. Whitmore.

March 7—Garden club. A Garden Symphony. Mrs. Watkins, leader, Mrs. Schultz, Mrs. Miner.

March 14—Community service, health and welfare program, Miss Robertson, leader; This Matter of Health. Mrs. Ballar; hostesses, Mae Reider Johnson, Mrs. Matheson.

March 21—Topics concerning the modern woman, banking, bonds, corporations and insurance. ABC's of Banking. Mrs. Fink; Investments. Mrs. Russ; Insuring the Future. Mrs. Pierce; Why the Corporation. Mrs. Costello; News Summary. Mrs. Wheeler; hostesses, Miss Liebl, Miss Treutel.

March 28—The America of the Future. Our Juniors. Mrs. Aylward, Miss Treutel, Miss DeVolf; hostesses, Mrs. Dexter, Mrs. Conry.

April 4—Open meeting, Music department. Venice, City of Dreams. Miss Robinson, leader; hostesses, Mrs. Greene, Mrs. McCleod, Mrs. Osborn.

April 11—The General Federation. What it Means to Us. Mrs. Hudson, leader; hostesses, Mrs. Puller, Mrs. Pierce.

April 18—Good Friday, no meeting.

April 25—Social day. Annual play, "The Buglar." Director, Mrs. McGillan; committees, Mrs. Chapman, chairman, Mrs. Russ, Miss MacIntosh, Mrs. Daniel, Miss Pleasant, Miss Blomstrom, Mrs. Peeters.

May 2—Business meeting. Election of officers. Hostesses, Mrs. Loomans, Mrs. A. T. Strange.

CARS COLLIDE
Menasha—A reader driven by Leo Johnson of Neenah and Louis Rozanski of Pulaski figured in a collision at the corner of First and Milwaukee streets Sunday afternoon. Both cars were damaged, but no one was seriously injured.

INSTALL ORGAN
Neenah—A crew of men from the Barton organ factory at Oshkosh, is here to install an organ at the Emmanuel church.

NOISY WEDDING PARTIES UNDER BAN AT NEENAH

Neenah—(P)—The alarms and excursions attendant on many weddings are out in Neenah. In view of a city ordinance, Police Chief C. H. Watts has issued a warning that bride-groom and attendants who have been wont to dash down the main streets in beribboned automobiles, with sirens shrieking and tin cans bringing up the rear, hereafter will be prosecuted for disorderly conduct.

RYAN IS SPEAKER AT K.C. BANQUET

150 Attend Annual Landing Program at Menasha Sunday Night

Menasha—More than 150 persons attended the Landing Day banquet of Nicolet Council, Knights of Columbus, Sunday evening at St. Mary school building. T. H. Ryan of Appleton was the speaker and Henry J. Jung acted as toastmaster. Remarks were made by the Rev. C. A. Clifford who gave the invocation and by District Deputy Kronzer of Oshkosh. E. G. Sonnenberg led the singing.

Instrumental music was furnished by St. Mary high school orchestra. The program opened with a pageant by St. Mary first grade pupils, consisting of D. Kluba, E. Schmitzer, D. Chapleau, B. Thelen, S. Gamsky, J. Hoffman, J. Laux, B. St. Peter, H. Huelbeck, D. Kausch, A. Kettenhofen, N. Hiesen, G. Lingnolski, D. Laux, R. Dubinsky, E. Evans, L. Miller, R. Desjarlais, B. Rippl, B. Beyer, D. Voss, M. Kuehn, H. Pouquette, M. Prange, A. Scovronski, J. Beyer and N. Fahrback.

A comedy farce, "A Manager's Trials," was staged by the senior class of St. Mary high school. The cast consisted of F. Fahrenkrug, G. Holznacht, H. Walbrun, T. Thelen, R. Borsche, M. Eckrich, H. Schlier, M. Schultz and C. Vassenberg. A reading was given by E. J. Shaller.

The banquet was preceded by the conferring of the second and third degrees on a class of 48 candidates from Menasha and Oshkosh at St. A. Cook armory. The former degree was conferred by the Plymouth team and the latter by the Milwaukee team.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Judge and Mrs. Dan Sullivan of Milwaukee were guests Sunday of Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan, mother of Judge Sullivan. Mrs. Sullivan returned to Milwaukee with them and will be their guest during the coming winter.

George Beck, Fred Westby and Harvey Nash were among the Menasha hunters who spent Sunday at Partridge lake near Fremont.

Taylor and Mrs. W. E. Held and children were Milwaukee visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vandeyacht and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bodeau spent the weekend with friends at Blair, Wis.

Clarence Kuester is taking his annual vacation from his duties at the postoffice.

J. L. Walker is again on duty at his barbershop after an absence of several weeks due to an operation.

Herman Luekenbach, former city assessor, who has been recuperating at the home of relatives at Stevens Points for several months, is visiting Menasha friends.

John Klinker is taking a vacation from his duties at J. L. Walker's barbershop.

Mrs. William F. Meyer and son Herbert were guests of Green Bay relatives Sunday.

PETITION COUNCIL FOR TRAFFIC SIGN

Menasha—A petition for a stop and go sign at the corner of Mill and Main-sts is being circulated and will be presented at the midmonthly meeting of the common council Tuesday night. The corner is the most congested one in Menasha.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Members of the Twin City Barbers union will hold their annual banquet Monday evening at Valley Inn, Neenah. The speaker will be State Inspector Bett of LaCrosse and William Smith, president of Appleton Barbers union.

The Young People's society of St. Thomas church is planning an extra special meeting for Sunday, Oct. 20, when all the new pupils of the high school will have a special invitation. On Saturday, Oct. 26, a Halloween party will be staged in the Parish house.

Applications for marriage licenses have been made to the county clerk at Oshkosh by Arthur Volsem and Marie Resch and Alonzo F. LaConte and Eleanor F. Kraus of Menasha. A marriage license also has been issued at Waukegan, Ill. to Lena Frenz and Gerald Eisch, both of Menasha.

LUTHERANS ATTEND MEETING IN OSHKOSH

Neenah—A group of St. Paul English Lutheran League members will go to Oshkosh Tuesday evening to attend a district convention at St. John church. There will be groups from Appleton, Neenah and Oshkosh present. Arrangements will be made for the state convention which will be held at St. Paul church here on Nov. 7, 8 and 9.

CONSIDER C. OF C. FOR TWIN CITIES

Businessmen Interested in Organized Association of Commerce

Neenah—Steps are to be taken toward organizing a chamber of commerce in the twin cities. It is understood that letters are to be sent out by the person interested in the movement to determine the possibility of such an organization. Several years ago an attempt was made to organize a similar body and which continued for several months and then went out of existence for lack of support. The new movement is a Twin City affair and while it would be for both cities, it is probable divisions would be made for Neenah business men and Menasha business men.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—William Rather was home from the University of Wisconsin to spend the weekend with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brandmark of West Allis, spent Sunday as guests of Mr. Brandmark's mother, Mrs. Mary Brandmark.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eberlein have returned from a week's visit with Milwaukee relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robe left Monday for Niagara where Mr. Robe will have charge of the Kimberly-Clark hotel.

Loyal Boelter witnessed the Neenah-Menasha. Sheboygan baseball Sunday afternoon at Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nelson of Oak Park, Ill. are spending the week with relatives here.

Mrs. Charles Richardson has returned from an extended visit with her husband who is working at Port Huron, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick Kimball and daughter of Detroit, Mich., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kimball.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Abrahams at their home on Hewitt-st.

Gustav Oehlke was at Wrightstown Sunday afternoon to attend the funeral of his father, William Oehlke.

Mr. and Mrs. Cordick of Plymouth, Ind. and Mr. and Mrs. C. Wood of Cleveland, O., are visiting relatives here. Mr. Cordick was formerly Miss Jennie Mossup and Mrs. Wood was formerly Miss Lottie Mossup of this city.

Mrs. Johanna Bloedorn, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Poppe and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jahn of Fond du Lac, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Marty.

Louis Woelckner is seriously ill at Theda Clark hospital where he was taken Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lieber were summoned Saturday to Houghton, Mich., by a message announcing the death of Mrs. Lieber's father. The body will be brought here Monday evening for burial.

Miss Ella Willard formerly of Neenah, now of Chicago, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. M. L. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stefman, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Steffanson at Kenosha.

Howard LaFond, George Burnside, Jaimor Olson and Harold Elde were the ballgame Sunday at Sheboygan.

Merle Zuehlke of Appleton, who was injured five weeks ago in an airplane accident, and who has been at Theda Clark hospital since that time, was able to return Saturday to his home.

Leonard Kuepper, route 1, Menasha, is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

A son was born Monday morning at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmetzer.

Miss Pearl Thompson of Wauwatosa, is spending the week with relatives here.

Mrs. George M. Schmid, Conrad Schmid and Vernon Hanson spent the weekend with George Schmid at Madison.

CHANGE DRILL NIGHT NATIONAL GUARDSMEN

Neenah—Co. I drill night has been changed from Monday to Tuesday night during the night school period as many of the members are taking courses in the evening school. Both Co. I and Headquarters companies will be inspected this week by Col. N. Caldwell of the state adjutant department. Headquarters company will be inspected on Thursday evening and Co. I will be inspected on Friday evening at St. A. Cook armory.

RECKLESS DRIVER PAYS \$10 FINE TO JUSTICE

Neenah—F. Walker paid a fine of \$10 and costs Monday morning on a charge of reckless driving. He was arrested Sunday afternoon on Commercial-st. Jack Torvonen, arrested at an early hour Sunday morning on a drunk and disorderly charge, will appear Monday evening in court. He was arrested while creating a disturbance upon the streets.

GIRLS TO ORGANIZE 8-WEEKS ARTS COURSE

Neenah—A gift and art class is to be organized Wednesday evening at the Young Women's Christian association clubrooms and will continue for eight weeks and longer if the demand continues. The classes will be under direction of Miss Gladys Wagoner who asks that all interested get in touch with the club and register and at the same time designate which night would be the most convenient.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is given to all persons, firms and corporations that the town board of the town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, by resolution duly adopted at its meeting held on February 26, 1929, has suspended and prohibited the hauling of any load or loads over any and all highways in said town which are not a part of the state trunk highway system, when the combined weight of the vehicle and the load shall exceed seventy-five hundred (7500) pounds; and that such suspension shall remain in force during a period beginning with Oct. 15, 1929, and ending Jan. 1, 1930. Any person, firm or corporation violating or failing to comply with this resolution shall be prosecuted under the provisions of subsection 10 of section 35.10 of the Wisconsin Statutes of 1927, and shall be held liable for all damages which any such highway may sustain as a result of said unlawful operation.

TOWN BOARD OF TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE.

FRED HARTSWORTH, Clerk.

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LITTLE DELINQUENCY IN INCOME TAX PAYMENTS

Neenah—Delinquent income taxes total \$1,227.77 according to announcement by Earl Fuller, county treasurer. This is comparatively small amount. There is but \$200 delinquent corporation income tax in the county. About \$400 of the total delinquencies is uncollectible due to removals of individuals and firms from the state.

The total individual income tax roll was \$337,580.80 while that for corporations was \$188,819.55. On Aug. 1, there was a total sum of \$5,203.38 delinquent which was turned over to the sheriff's department for collection. The department has collected and turned over \$3,976.11 of that amount to Mr. Fuller. It is believed the remaining delinquent taxes will be collected in a short time.

HIGH SCHOOL EASILY WINS FROM SEYMOUR

Neenah—The high school football team defeated Seymour by a score of 27 and 0 Saturday afternoon at Seymour fair grounds. Despite the drizzling rain and the slippery field, the locals roared through the game with ease. Coach Ole Jorgenson gave all of the 28 men taken along a chance to play in part of the contest. Neenah's right half back is credited with making three touchdowns and Fahrenkrug, full back, one touchdown, while Captain Shea made a point after touchdown and a safety.

COUNTY FINISHES ITS ROAD WORK FOR YEAR

Neenah—All paving and grading projects contemplated for the season have been completed by the Winnebago county highway commission. The work was completed with the Bow-en at extension at Oshkosh, connecting the south end of the Lake Shore road between Neenah and which was opened Sunday for traffic.

NEENAH COLTS LOSE TO WINNECONNE TEAM

Neenah—The Neenah Colts football team was defeated Sunday afternoon by the Winnebago village team by a score of 19 and 6 at Citizens' Athletic field. Neenah's one touchdown was made by Oswald Zachow at the start of the game. The Neenah team will play the West Side Farmers next Sunday at Citizens' Athletic field.

NAME COUNTY AGENT

Neenah—(P)—Announcement was made today of the nomination of Wallace J. Landry, principal at Dunn County Agricultural college, to succeed H. M. Knipfel as the county agent of Clarkco.

SEE EXTRAORDINARY DEMAND FOR DUCATS TO GRID ENCOUNTERS

Estimate \$10,000,000 Will Be Spent Each Saturday Until Thanksgiving

BY J. C. ROYLE
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press

New York—Amusement enterprise managers anticipate an expenditure of at least \$10,000,000 for each Saturday from now until Thanksgiving. The demand for tickets for the football season promises to be extraordinary. The capacity of every college stadium will be taxed.

In addition to the amount which will be spent on tickets, which will average well over \$25 each in price, there will accrue to the colleges a tremendous volume of traffic and the bus and private automobile consumption of gasoline will probably reach hitherto untouched totals.

The stage and the screen seem to be approaching the point where they will abandon hostilities. This is indicated by reports of a merger between one of the great legitimate stage producing firms and one of the big film producing companies. There is no question that the talkies has bridged the gap at least temporarily, between these two big factors of the entertainment field, which hitherto have been thoroughly antagonistic.

The development of radio, has been of paramount importance in stimulating interest in the entertainment field as well as in recording new record sales for radio equipment. The public response to efforts to squelch the broadcasting of sporting events of national and international character has been taken thoroughly to heart by amusement managers. The complaints have been supported by enormous purchases of radio equipment.

Broadcasters have not been behind the time in meeting the demands of the public. The present day program is so far superior to that of 1924 that the ordinary household has been encouraged to spend large sums.

MUCH DEVELOPMENT

The development, however, of these sales has not been confined entirely to the radio field. Electrical equipment of every variety has been in acute demand and it is now certain that sales of this character of utensils will exceed those of any year in history. Household labor-saving appliances have been introduced into the most humble homes. This has been made possible by the efficient financing organizations built up along lines developed first in the automobile field.

The general trend of power supplies is upward. Electric current today is being sold to nearly 20,000,000 customers. This has opened new fields to electrical equipment manufacturers and it is expected total sales of the electrical equipment industry in 1929 will exceed \$1,500,000,000.

At least some part of this huge volume of sales will go into railway electrification. The prospect in front of the manufacturers is brightened by the knowledge that only 3 per cent of the country's railway mileage today is electrified. Within the next few years this percentage will be increased tremendously. This is shown conclusively by the contracts already let.

It is now pretty well established that radio receiving set sales for the year ending Dec. 31 will exceed \$500,000,000. These improvements have not been of domestic development only. Exports of electrical products are expected to exceed \$150,000,000. This will mean a gain of around 35 per cent as compared with 1928.

DEFER TWO HEARINGS IN JENSEN'S COURT

Neenah—Hearing in two cases which were to have been held Monday morning at Justice Jensen's court, have been held over until the morning of Oct. 24. The hearing of Charles Kohrt, charged with driving his automobile while intoxicated, was to have come up, the other was that of Gregory Potner, arrested on complaint of a Menasha girl. Inability of the complainant to be present at the hearing was reason for postponing the latter case.

PROTECTION

DOCTOR: There is not much wrong with you—take this medicine but whatever you do, don't play the cornet. (Patient goes.)

FRIEND: Why did you tell him not to play the cornet?

DOCTOR: He lives just under me.—Pages Gales, Yverdon.

A tree for every member, or 551,995, was planted last year, by the 110 chapters of the D. A. R.

Hamilton, N. Y.—Johnny Cox, Colgate captain, attributes his football success to labor in a steel mill. For six summers he hauled pig iron and performed other heavy tasks in a mill at Steubenville, Ohio.

Stomach Troubles Headache and Dizziness

If your stomach is sick, you are sick all over. If you can't digest your food, you lose strength, get nervous and feel as tired when you get up as when you went to bed.

For 10 years Tanlac has restored to health and activity many thousands who suffered just as you do.

Mrs. Bert Dikeman, of 4151 30th Ave., South Minneapolis, says: "The flu left me with bad stomach trouble. 90 lbs. was all I weighed. But Tanlac at once began building me up. Now nothing can upset me."

Let Tanlac do for you what it did for this sufferer. It corrects the most obstinate digestive troubles—relieves gas, pains in the stomach and bowels. It restores appetite, vigor and sound sleep.

Tanlac is made of roots, barks and herbs. The cost is less than 2 cents a dose. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Your money back if it doesn't help you.

Flashes of Life

Westport, Conn.—Ramsey MacDonald has progressed. On his first visit to New York 30 years ago he wore red socks and a red tie to a Socialist meeting. His hosts, then and later, Miss Lillian D. Wald, so revealed during his weekend here.

Sunnyside, England—The Prince of Wales is good at the nineteenth hole. Yes, he won an extra hole match.

New York—Betty Bauer, 14, is the envy of a lot of granddaughters and duffers. She made a hole in one at the Coldstream club, a perfect mashie shot of 100 yards.

Chicago—A 10-day horse trip from the Black Hills won't be wasted if George Amesbury can help it. He came to Chicago to see the final game of the world series. Now he plans to wait for the next big thing to happen, maybe the world's fair.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York—Federal District Attorney Charles H. Tuttle, staunch Republican, is proud of his 19-year-old daughter, Charlotte, a vassar student, although she is a Socialist. She earned \$15 a week in Chicago during vacation folding posters in a print shop and returned checks and sent her. She wished to learn how to work and live and other working girls did not get out from home. Father thinks her Socialism is a theory and that later she will be a Republican.

FRANCE SPENDS HUGE SUM AT BOUNDARIES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

five year job. They also found difficulties in obtaining labor, stone masons, drillers, laborers. Now, however, the plan is completed and the work from now on would proceed on schedule.

"How about the frontier of the Alps," another deputy queried, adding that in his opinion that line of defense needed just now as much attention of the Rhine.

"We are looking after that," replied the minister of war, "when our plans are completely finished the Alps will be safe."

The deepest secrecy is maintained concerning this work which is one of national defence but it was learned from military engineers that the late war has completely changed the old time methods of erecting defensive fortifications. As a matter of fact "erecting" is the wrong word to describe the present day forts "Digging" would be more appropriate.

OLD FORTS OBSOLETE

It appears that the famous forts Waelhem, defending Antwerp, London before Liege, Vaux and Douaumont, the strongholds of Verdun, have been found to be obsolete and are being replaced by subterranean trenches, covered and as far as possible made invisible to airplanes. Guns lifted by mechanical apparatus can be made to disappear under the ground when the enemy has found the range or planes are dropping 200 to 500 pound torpedoes. Special attention is being paid to machine gun defence.

Along the range of the Alps overlooking Piedmont, drillers and dynamiters are mostly needed. Cut

ARER FULL OF PERSONALITY AND REAL CONFIDENCE

May Not Like Him, but
e Is More Than a Match
r Senators

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington—A man sat listening
William Baldwin Shearer before
senate committee and subse-
ly remarked:

"fills me with indignant awe."
this post-impressionistic story of
hearer in the witness chair that
t be regarded as the best way to
the sensation stirred up by
Shearer in the bosom of many
watched and heard him. And
is at all in the crowded commit-
om went away under-estimating
hearer's abilities as a high-pres-
super-salesman.

is is my party!" asserted the
sive, self-confident, perfectly
Mr. Shearer in a loud voice
after he took the oath.

AND IT WAS, TOO
d although old Senator Sam
ridge, the chairman, denied that
a anybody's party. Shearer was
right. "He was a match for any"
three committeemen. His per-
ity dwarfed the admirals and
millionaire shipbuilders among
vitnesses. He lost none of his
osure, was never at a loss for
nswer and threw in effective
racks so judiciously that he of-
ad both the committeemen and
rowd in roars of laughter. From
tandpoint of vaudeville, he put
grand show. Much as his egotis-
machines may get under your
and abhorrent as his big navy
may have been, this Shearer
born showman and a behemoth
g the ballyhoo boys.

began his show after the man-
of a bull, forcefully and belliger-
demanding the right first to
a statement. His self-right-
indignation was reminiscent of
Hays when the latter had to ex-
the Sinclair oil bond political
butions to the Teapot Dome
nittee, except that Shearer has
ace and physique that go most
lively with bellicosity. But after
ridge talked him out of it, he
d down and spoke gracefully
ly and persuasively.

is Shearer's gestures are magni-
t. His hands move as if he were
sing the committee—or trying
spotize it. Soon he had Short-
unconsciously imitating him
he joint effect was superb. Soon
question and no answer went un-
panied by its eloquent gesture.
e only tiny flaw in Shearer's
vings was a comparatively rare
of grammar which showed that
super-lobbyist's coat of polish
not yet been completely applied.
than once he misplaced a pro-
and once he quoted himself as
g said: "Where is this money
were going to get out of those
shipbuilders?" Some of the
s propaganda literature also has
its ungrammatical spots. . .
was speaking for the country
neva," he asserted at one point
xplaining that his ship-minded
oyers were second among those
presented.

is idea that he spoke for 120,000-
Americans was rather typical of
One had the impression that he
considered the Geneva confer-
"my party," too. A little later
as, in effect, claiming credit for
der MacDonald's visit here and
hanged British cruiser attitude.
sarer never says "yes." Instead
ying that or "yes, indeed," or
ainly" or some other affirmative
e always says incisively:
e!"

s testimony showed that in addi-
to being a lobbyist, propagandist
something of a naval expert, he
een a Florida real estate opera-
a successful investor, a theater
rger, a fight and night club pro-
er and the first man to introduce
abaret in London. That still
many years of his life unaccount-
r.

e atmosphere could not be
l hostile. The committee mem-
hardly seemed anxious to em-
any of Mr. Shearer's wealthy
oyers, but they also wanted to
ir to Mr. Shearer. The "dang-
adicals" in the Senate had been
ully kept off this committee.
the ardent peacemakers in the
d what he stands for, misfired
elated his efforts to entertain
guests at "his party." And the
avy superpatriots present were
than ever willing to join with
er in believing him a great

HE DAUGHTERS GET IN
ere were always would-be suc-
s outside the hearing room, try-
o get in. There was one man
saw two women ushered inside
sitterly complained to the Cap-
ip guarding the door that he had
waiting half an hour longer
they.

rry," said the guard, "but they
precedence. You see, they're
members of the D. A. R."
ll, to use the favorite word of
Shearer—
tle!

NT TO LOOK YOUNG?

e secret of keeping young is to
young — to do this you must
h your liver and bowels—there's
ed of having a shallow complex-
dark rings under your eyes —
les—a bilious look in your face
l eyes with no sparkle. Your
r will tell you ninety per cent
l sickness comes from inactive
ls and liver.

Edwards, a well-known phy-
i in Ohio, perfected a vegeta-
omponent as a substitute for
el to act on the liver and
ls, which he gave to his pa-
s for years.

Edwards Olive Oil Tablets are
e in their action yet always ef-
e. They help bring about that
al buoyancy which all should
by toning up the liver and
ng the system of impurities.
Edwards Olive Tablets are
n by their olive color. 15c, 30c,
adv.

KISS' QUITTING BUSINESS

Store For Rent — Fixtures For Sale!

FOR SALE — Seven room modern
house at 211 N. Lawe St. Only a
small payment down.

Inquire at KISS'
113 N. ONEIDA ST.

Public Take Notice!

We wish to express our appreciation of the fine response we've had
the past few days at this great sale — our sales staff was taxed to the
limit, so powerful and eager was the vast buying wave that swept this
store. Never before have we seen such immense values as we are giving
you — just imagine brand new Fall merchandise at such tremendously
low prices — no wonder our patrons gasp in surprise when they see
what a lot they can buy for a few dollars.

We regret that we must leave Appleton but there is no choice in the
matter. We would much prefer to stay for we believe that our loca-
tion will be most desirable when the new theatre next door is opened.
But since we must go we're going to give every person in this community
a chance to get some of our stock at cost prices — that's how we'll
show our appreciation for past patronage. Come — come this week —
this opportunity may not last long.

LOOK BUY!

SALE!

New Fall Men's and
Women's Wear
at Tremendous
Price Reductions!

HURRY!!

Get Your Share of
These Big

BARGAINS!

Don't miss this amazing opportunity
to choose new Fall Clothing at a frac-
tion of its worth.

Positively Selling Out!

DRESSES

Women — here's the opportunity of a lifetime!
Just see these new fall dresses — they're the same
dresses that you have to pay twice as much for else-
where. We can't afford to sell them at these low
prices but we must clean them out some way. The
new fall styles, colors, materials are included —
many just unpacked — just received from some of the
biggest manufacturers in the country. Come in and
see them — you'll agree with us that you will want
several at these prices.

GROUP 1	GROUP 2
\$14.75	\$9.75
GROUP 3	GROUP 4
\$7.75	\$4.75

ONE LOT OF SILK DRESSES
While They Last **\$2.95**

COATS

Women's Broadcloth Fur Trimmed coats that were
never meant to be offered at such prices as we ask.
You must see them to appreciate the style correctness,
materials and fashion represented. All sizes for wo-
men and misses at these prices. Investigate these
values!

Values to \$25	\$10.75
Values to \$45	\$22.50
Values to \$65	\$32.50
Values to \$75	\$39.75
Values to \$95	\$45.00

Other Coats as low as \$2.75

BROADCLOTH
The finest Fortsman and Hoffman Cloth.
Badger Collar and Cuffs. \$125 value **\$65**

FUR COATS

Fur coats have always been one of our largest lines
and this Fall we have one of the finest selections we've
had in years. Hundreds of women right here in Ap-
pleton are wearing Kiss' fur coats and are absolutely
satisfied with the wear and appearance that they have
had. If you have been thinking of buying a new fur
coat this fall just come in and see what you can do at
this great sale. We know furs and know what you
can expect of these garments and we will tell you just
what they are and what you can expect from them —
we selected these coats for their value long before we
had any idea that we would have to sell them out in a
hurry. Come in — look over the many fine coats as-
sembled here — the prices are in plain figures and
the savings are genuine. Many more, of course, than
those listed below.

Muskrat Coats
\$85 - \$99.50 - \$125

Northern Seal Coats
With Fitch Collar and Cuffs
\$99.50 - \$115.00

Raccoon Coats.	\$95	Hudson Seal	\$195
Sale Price		Coats	
Extra Fine	\$195	Extra Fine Hudson Seal	\$225
Raccoon Coats		Coats	
Jap Weasel	\$225	at	
Coats		American	\$29.75
Jap Mink Coats	\$265	Wombat coats	
Sale Price ..		Genuine Laskin Lamb	\$39.75
		Coats	
		at	

FUR CHOKERS while they last
from **\$4.75 and up**

Fur Trimming—Fur Collars—Fur Skins
For Every Purpose at Bargain Prices!

Men's Suits

There's no need to be anything but well dressed
now. When you can buy Men's Two trouser suits at
such low prices you can easily afford two or three suits.
Here are suits that will net you a saving of at least \$10
or \$15 each. The rich new Fall patterns are includ-
ed — beautiful browns and blues in wide profusion.
Remember — ALL SUITS WITH TWO TROUSERS.

\$13.75	\$16.75
Values to \$27.50	Values to \$35

\$19.75	Boys' Suits
Values to \$40	and Overcoats
	\$5.75 to \$8.75

Overcoats

Overcoat time will soon be here. Why not be pre-
pared for cold weather with a fine new overcoat? At
these prices you can buy new coats for all the boys and
yourself for just about the regular price for one of the
coats. Come in and be fitted — don't delay — your
size may be sold out before you get here!

Values to \$20	\$9.75
Values to \$25	\$11.75
Values to \$22.50 at	\$13.75

Young Men's

2-PAIR PANTS SUITS
SPECIAL

\$7.75

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—Shirts, Caps,
Hats, Underwear, Etc. — ONE-HALF
Price and Less.

ALL SALES ARE FINAL AND FOR CASH ONLY!

KISS' 113 N. ONEIDA ST.
APPLETON

High School And College Win Football Battles Resume World Series Today Before Pres. Hoover

ORANGE PASSES TO 6 AND 0 VICTORY OVER FOND DU LAC

Cardinals Throw Scare Into Appleton by Threatening in First Quarter

A FOND DU LAC tackler who failed to "clinch" his man Saturday afternoon enabled Appleton high school football team to chalk up its second win in three starts in the valley conference race. The score was 6 and 0, the counter coming in the third quarter when Berg tossed a forward pass to Breitrick and although almost forced to the ground by a Fondy tackler he slipped away and picking himself up galloped about 15 yards for a touchdown. Berg's try for the point was blocked and there was no more scoring during the day.

But aside from that one error Fond du Lac battled the Orange to a standstill when the going became hard and an attack that functioned well enough when within Appleton territory and in midfield fizzled out when it moved deep within Fond du Lac territory.

Twice in the second quarter Appleton marched down the field with the oval and seemed headed for a touchdown only to see the Cardinals hold and force a kick from placement that every time went awry. It was a case of two good defensive teams pitted against each other with the offensive edge going to Appleton and as a result the victory.

The famed Fond du Lac attack with Farmer and Wagner leading the way failed to function at all the way to the Appleton line. Time after time the Cardinal stars would dash to the line of scrimmage to be thrown back for no gain or for a loss. Fondy's best means of advancing was the forward pass and even that did not work as well as it might.

BERG, CRANE STAR
Crane and Berg were the two stars on the Appleton team, the former having an edge because he was called upon in practically every other play to carry the oval. He returned punts very well and made numerous long gains on off tackle plays. Berg, too, dashed and slashed his way to long gains and tossed passes with rare ability.

For the invaders Farmer and Wagner were easily the backfield stars, potential threats whom the Orange watched like hawks. Had it not been for the Fondy line blocking attacks that the two stars were squelched before they started, things might have been different.

Fondy kicked to Appleton as the game opened and after failing to gain the Orange punted. The Cardinal safety took the ball on the run and dashed right up to the Appleton front door a few yards from the goal line before being downed. Passes and plunges failed the Cards and they lost the ball on downs.

A series of line plays brought the ball out to the Appleton 20-yard line from where the Orange punted to Fondy, the ball being downed after a return by Wagner on the Fondy 46-yard line. Wagner then made 20 yards but the play was called back and Fondy penalized for clipping.

The remainder of the period was a punting duel. Winters of Appleton blocking a Fondy punt just as the quarter ended but Fondy recovered on her own 25 yard line.

PLAY ON EVEN TERMS
After Fondy punted Appleton ran the ball to the Cardinal 18 yard line with Crane doing most of the gaining. The Cards then held and the Orange tried a kick from placement which was blocked by Mengell, Fond du Lac tackle. A few minutes later the Orange again had the ball on the Fondy 15 yard line when a fake place kick failed when Crane tried to dash around the end and Appleton picked up a 15 yard penalty. The Orange was in Fondy territory for the third time when the half ended.

The third quarter saw the Orange register its touchdown after a series of plunging and passing plays. Fondy resorted to its passing attack in the fourth quarter but after a few successful tries, Appleton intercepted a toss and soon was driving back to Cardinal territory. The game ended just as Connie Mack's reserve Appleton halfback ripped through tackle for 20 yards and brought the ball to the Cardinal 20 yard line.

APPLETON FOND DU LAC

Breitrick RE Mullen
Minschmidt RT Mengel
Reetz RG Barrett
Stark LG Bruett
Rossmessel LB Snow
Winters DE Gabriliska
Schmige LE Schellbach
Berg E Wagner
Mortell HB Hamming
Crane HB Hammler
Holterman FB Farmer
Substitutions—Appleton: Van Ryzin for Mortell, Tilly for Reetz, Foote for Schmige, Mortell for Van Ryzin, Franke for Crane, Steuers for Foote, Manier for Tilly, Frieders for Rossmessel, Fond du Lac: Talzman for Hamming, Kramer for Gabriliska, O'Brien for Schmige, Refere: Johns, Manittowoc umpire; Peters, Manittowoc, headlinesman.

HOLLYWOOD STARS WIN PACIFIC COAST TITLE

Los Angeles—(P)—The Hollywood Stars, a team which could place no better than fourth in the first half of the Pacific coast split season, but which forced ahead fast in the final half to finish on top, today possessed the league championship title.

The Mission Reds, who won the first half and pushed Hollywood hard for second half honors, bowed to the Stars in the play-off series which ended yesterday with a spectacular 8 to 3 victory by Oscar Vilt's Shields.

Will He Smile Again Tonight?



CONNIE MACK

Connie Mack, veteran manager of the Philadelphia Athletics will set a new record if he wins the world series today from the Cubs. The boss of the A's was touched beyond words Saturday when "his boys" went out and counted 10 runs in one inning for him and beat the Cubs 10 to 8 after trailing 8 and 0.

Grid Fans Stunned At Result Of State Games

THE simmering pot of state college football was stirred to a boil today as stunned fans who picked the wrong winners sought to find the reason why their teams failed in the pinch.

The post mortem noise rumbled most loudly around Madison, where the 7-0 defeat by Northwestern ranked in the breasts of those holding championship hopes for the University of Wisconsin.

There was almost as much noise in Milwaukee. Being beaten by Grinnell was something which hadn't occurred to Marquette fans. The Jovians demonstrated, however, that it can be done, even though they won only by 9 to 7.

Beloit was not any too well pleased over being beaten at Naperville, Ill., by North Central college. The score, 26-6, was the result of North Central's line battering and end skirting as compared to the vaunted Beloit passing game.

Carroll put on another one of those 26-6 games at Waukesha, with the Northwestern "B" on the receiving end. A last quarter spurt, when the score was tied 6-6, brought victory. Lawrence, smarting from a loss by too big a score to Marquette, trampled on the recumbent Northwesterners of Watertown by 25 to 6.

The one really bright spot in little four circles was Elmhurst's 38-0 win over Cornell of Iowa. A driving, smashing Redman aggregation, led by Capt. Martin, made the victory an easy one after a passing threat had been disposed of.

Big scores were the rule in teachers college conference games. Superior walked all over Eau Claire, 52 to 0, in a game which tended to support the claims of Yellow Jacket fans that they have a championship aggregation.

The Milwaukee Teachers, going outside the conference, demonstrated that the Great Lakes Training school's battleship was in reality nothing but a small and very leaky rowboat. The score was 41 to 0, favor the Milwaukeeans, Oshkosh crushed the Plattville Miners' hopes under a 25-0 avalanche.

La Crosse teachers, also went outside the fold to take on Columbia at Dubuque. The score was 12 to 6 for Dubuque, but until the latter part of the game it was a tossup who would win. Straight football gave Ripon a 21-0 victory over the much-beaten Stout institute team.

Wet weather and penalties gave the Falls men little opportunity to open up their bag of tricks. Whitewater romped to an easy 40-0 win over Marquette university's "B" team.

ANOTHER SCORE
Before the first four minutes had ended, Anderson, Ripon fullback, had annexed another touchdown on three successive line plunges, aided by another brilliant run of 47 yards by Captain Martin.

A punt by Capt. Cook of Cornell was blocked soon after by Amundson. Ripon tackled, enabling his teammates to recover the ball on Cornell's 10-yard line. Following a penalty of 15 yards, Capt. Martin ran the end for the third marker. Mangan added the extra points after the first two touchdowns. With but two minutes left to play in the opening period, Anderson, quarterback, rushed Cook's fourth down punt and Martin added a fourth touchdown.

Cornell threatened the Ripon goal in the second period when they hurled a series of passes. Cornell lost the ball on an exchange of punts and after two first downs from the 46-yard line, Al Mangan squirmed through for Ripon's last touchdown. Olson, replacing Martin, kicked the extra point.

USES PASSES
The last period saw Cornell make a desperate attempt to score by forward passes but most of them were grounded. Coach Carl Doehling employed a reserve backfield in the last 10 minutes of play against Cornell and turned the lineup over to substitutes in the closing minutes.

Pro Grid Results
Green Bay 14, Yellowjackets 2.
Chicago Bears 16, Buffalo 0.
New York 19, Stapleton 9.
Minneapolis Red Jackets 14, Chicago Cardinals 7.
Easton Bulldogs 41, Dayton Triangles 0.
Providence 7, Orange 0.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
JACK DEMPSEY remembered quite a few of Rickard's stunts and used them in his first show at Chicago. The ushers were attired in the military manner. Sam Jack spoke a few well-chosen words into the mike about the "nice people" at the bout. The only touch missing was Tex's "never seed nuthin' like it."

Johnny Dundee has been fighting for 18 years and still is. But not very well lately. Hans Wagner hated to have his picture taken with a bat before a ball game. Once in Pittsburgh he smashed a camera after being "shot" picking out a mace. Sam Hildreth never would let a photographer take a picture of one of his horses before a race.

ATLETIC CONFIDENT
The Athletics, riding high on the crest of a victory they never expected to score late last week, claimed they were again in their stride after a defeat Friday and fought Saturday. And all expected the series to come to a prompt conclusion in the ninth game.

OLD FIGHTERS TO PERFORM THIS WEEK
Mike M'Tigue and K. O. Christner Will Amble Back into the Ring
New York—(P)—Two of the most ancient of the veterans of the boxing business bring forth their aged limbs and crafty fists to entertain ring fans this week. Among the younger generation of battlers who hold the spotlight most of the time, Mike M'Tigue and Jack Britton stand out by virtue of their age and long ring experience.

These two warriors have engaged in a total of more than 450 battles in the course of a pair of long careers and are still at it, getting their share of victories.

McTigue, holder of the light heavyweight title from 1923 to 1925, engaged Jack Gagnon, Boston heavyweight, in one half of the double feature at the Boston Garden Friday night. In the other leading rounder on the program another ring ancient, Myer (K. O.) Christner of Akron, meets Ernie Schaefer of Boston.

Britton has gone back a long way from the heights of the welterweight title once held, but his skill still carries him to victories in most of his battles. It was not until a few weeks ago that he suffered his first real knockout. He fights in Cincinnati Saturday night against a youthful opponent, Elmer Bezenah.

A'S CONFIDENT OF VICTORY FOLLOWING BIG UPSET SATURDAY

President and Mrs. Herbert Hoover Will Be Guests at Monday's Game

Philadelphia—(P)—A fair day was the weather man's offering for the fifth game of the world series to be played here this afternoon at Shibe Park before president and Mrs. Herbert Hoover.

The official weather forecast was fair and slightly cooler.

BY BRIAN BELL
Associated Press Sports Writer
HILADELPHIA—(P)—Connie Mack stood today with an expectant, confident foot reaching for the top step leading to baseball's most exclusive chamber, reserved for managers who have won four world's series.

To make the occasion all the more noteworthy, elaborate preparations were made to entertain President and Mrs. Hoover, with members of the official family, join the home-town crowd of 30,000, hopeful of being able to cheer the triumph of the house of Mack. The presidential decision to see the fifth and possibly deciding game came unexpectedly, marking the first visit of a chief executive to Philadelphia for a world's series contest since Woodrow Wilson saw the Red Sox defeat the Phillies in 1915.

MACK MAY SET RECORD
The team, tactician manager of the Athletics, who never made a hit or a catch in a world's series, but has played a leading part in six, can walk straight into the game's inner sanctum if his "boys" do right by him today. One more victory and the A's are "in" with the Cubs.

With a warm spot in his heart for the "boys" he had seen his "boys" wipe out an eight run lead.

The Cubs, forced to stand and see a game wrested from them when it seemed safe beyond recall, were desperate today, determined that the men of Mack would not be permitted to gain their ultimate objective without a struggle.

In the sixth, game of a series which had been a pitchers' battle-ground until the fourth, brought a big explosion tearing the top away from all calculations and leaving the record book, reeling, groggy and all but helpless, anything was expected to transpire.

In this game, which carried the verdict of a fourth laurel wreath for the house of McGillicuddy, or, at another place, pitchers with "high, hard ones" seemed likely to dig in for the great battle.

MALONE FOR CUBS TODAY
Fighting for breathing spell and a respite which would take them back to their familiar grounds for a sixth, and perhaps a seventh game the Cubs rallied behind broad shoulders of Pat Malone, who stands on the field's hearth when he pitches in Philadelphia. Malone, a native of Altoona, believes in speed and more speed.

To meet the challenge of Malone and his fast shots, Mack had two expert riflemen, Lefty Grove and George Earnshaw. Pre-game reasoning gave Grove the call. The string bean southpaw from Maryland seemed entitled to a chance to start a world series game if ever a pitcher had won the right.

Twice he rushed into act heroic rescue. In Chicago he stopped the Cubs in their paralytic tracks when they had solved the delivery of his colleague, Earnshaw, the pride of Swarthmore.

The task of the Cubs was the more difficult as the zero hour approached. The National leaguers, a fighting, snarling group, could win now only by three straight decisions, not an impossible but exceedingly difficult assignment. They had the satisfaction of knowing that others have done it. A victory today, they figured, would at least give them a toe-hold and a return to the west, where they know and understand the sun and its pranks.

Hack Wilson, hero and goat in one, welcomed a chance to show his friends and neighbors from Lehighville, Pa., that he can field as well as hit. The massive center fielder, playing the part of an Abou Ben Adhem at bat, made a mess of two fly balls in the staling seventh Saturday when he failed in an effort to outlure the late afternoon sun. He made a hair-raising catch earlier in the game but when he had his back to the sun, Hack finished the record breaking game in a humor to eat ten penny nails and digest them in five minutes and every indication pointed to his reappearance today in a desperate and dangerous mood.

ATLETIC CONFIDENT
The Athletics, riding high on the crest of a victory they never expected to score late last week, claimed they were again in their stride after a defeat Friday and fought Saturday. And all expected the series to come to a prompt conclusion in the ninth game.

OLD FIGHTERS TO PERFORM THIS WEEK
Mike M'Tigue and K. O. Christner Will Amble Back into the Ring
New York—(P)—Two of the most ancient of the veterans of the boxing business bring forth their aged limbs and crafty fists to entertain ring fans this week. Among the younger generation of battlers who hold the spotlight most of the time, Mike M'Tigue and Jack Britton stand out by virtue of their age and long ring experience.

These two warriors have engaged in a total of more than 450 battles in the course of a pair of long careers and are still at it, getting their share of victories.

McTigue, holder of the light heavyweight title from 1923 to 1925, engaged Jack Gagnon, Boston heavyweight, in one half of the double feature at the Boston Garden Friday night. In the other leading rounder on the program another ring ancient, Myer (K. O.) Christner of Akron, meets Ernie Schaefer of Boston.

Britton has gone back a long way from the heights of the welterweight title once held, but his skill still carries him to victories in most of his battles. It was not until a few weeks ago that he suffered his first real knockout. He fights in Cincinnati Saturday night against a youthful opponent, Elmer Bezenah.

KANSAS CITY WINS LITTLE WORLD SERIES
Defeats Rochester Red Wings 6-5 in Ten Innings as Near Riot Issues

Rochester, N. Y.—(P)—The star of the American association still remains on the ascendant where the battles for the class A championship of baseball are concerned. For the third successive year the champion of the western entry in the little world's series has captured the title from the International league champion to give the Association six victories in the ten years the series has been played.

Rochester, champion for the second year in a row, today put out a great struggle but lost the final game and the series yesterday, 6 to 5, in eleven innings. The victory gave Kansas City the minor league title by five games to four.

A year ago Indianapolis defeated Rochester, 5 to 1, in the post season series. Toledo defeated Buffalo by the same margin in 1927.

Yesterday's game, Roonada, Kansas City third baseman, accused Carleton, Rochester pitcher, of "dust off" batsmen and a fist fight resulted. A near riot at the end came as a result of Toporcer's protest of a called strike in the ninth. He was ordered from the game and Rochester fans offered violent protests.

The receipts for the nine games totaled \$130,000, of which \$55,651 went to the Kansas City players and \$22,567 to Rochester players. The two leagues will divide \$12,860, and the club managements will split \$54,523.

MANITOWOC H. S. IN WIN OVER WEST BAYS
Manitowoc—Manitowoc High scored two touchdowns in the last quarter against West Green Bay Saturday and, with one score in the opening period, won 13 to 6 here. Shorty Galbraith, left halfback for Manitowoc, was the star of the game. Malone was a good ground gainer for West Green Bay and made his team's only touchdown in the last period.

tinguished presence of the president of the United States.

The calm of Sunday was a boon to 30,000 persons who participated as spectators in Saturday's wild scramble. They saw it but still could not believe it on week-end reflection. The Athletics' supporters watched their favorites enter the "lucky seventh" eight runs behind, with three pitchers listed as casualties. The Cubs at that time had needed only Charles Root to bear the pitching burden for their side.

He had seemed more than adequate yielding but three widely scattered hits in six innings.

Before the hectic session ended, one Chicago pitcher had grown to four and the Cubs were overtaken and passed. Records were cluttering up the grounds and all was chaos, particularly in the vicinity of the "cub" bench. After that a pitchers' battle today would not be unusual. Malone against Grove, Earnshaw, or Howard Ehmke, if Mack should decide to summon the aged hero of the first game back to the trenches, should furnish it.

SHEBOYGAN WINS STATE BALL TITLE FROM PAILS

Sheboygan—A two run rally in the ninth gave the Champs, Wisconsin State league champions, a 2 to 1 victory over the Fox River Valley champions from Neenah-Menasha and allowed them to take the post season series for the state semi-professional championship.

After getting a life when Powell dropped his pop foul, Braun singled to open the final inning. Lindsay sacrificed and Bacon tied the count with a single to center.

Massenhoff fanned but Beyers drove to the fence in center for a double and Bacon scored the winning run.

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Kotal Stars As Packers Defeat Yellow Jackets
GREEN BAY—The Green Bay Packers trounced the Philadelphia Yellow Jackets, 14 to 2, and emerged from the fray leaders of the National Football league with four consecutive victories and no defeats. This was the first defeat of the season for the Pennsylvania aggregation, which had been tied with the Packers for first place.

The game was bitterly contested from the kickoff to the final whistle, but the powerful Packer team crushed every attack and kept the visitors within the bounds of safety at all times. About 12,000 fans paid to see the game.

KOTAL SCORES
Eddie Kotal, Packer half, was the hero of the game when he took Lewellen's 19-yard pass and scampered 30 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter. Red Dunn kicked the goal from placement. The remainder of the first half was uneventful, though Two Bits Holman, diminutive Jack quarterback, kept the fans slightly hysterical by his ball carrying. He shortened Lewellen's punts anywhere from 10 to 40 yards and frequently streaked along the sidelines with half of the Packer team in his wake.

At the opening of the third quarter the Packers gave the Jackets a safety.

A little later the Packers downed a Yellow Jacket punt on their own 3-yard line. From this point they launched an attack that swept them the length of the field and resulted in the second and final touchdown.

Lewellen, who had relieved Red Dunn at quarter, opened with a pass to Kotal that was good for twenty yards. Lewellen continued the air attack, completing passes to Molenda, Kotal and Dilweg, while Lewellen and Blood made good gains through the line. Finally Lewellen lugged the ball across for the second touchdown and Molenda kicked the goal.

Bull Behman, tackle and captain for the Jackets, and Harry Hanson, guard, turned in an excellent day's work for the visitors, while Diehl's punting helped to even things up until he was injured attempted to punt on his own goal line.

The Packers close their home season next Sunday with a game against the Minneapolis Red Jackets. The Packers stars of other years are to gather again for this game and a former hero as "Cub" Buck, "Jab" Murray, "Tubby" Howard will make their bow to the fans between halves.

With the score tied, 6 to 6, and the ball in Carroll's possession on its own 20-yard line, Clifford Goerke, Pioneer halfback, clipped off 30 yards through tackle to open the fourth quarter. A first touchdown followed and then Goerke got off a long pass to Les Smith, end, who trotted 10 yards unmolested for the score that started the rout. Thereafter Tony Natallio got away on a squirming 36-yard sprint over the goal line and Goerke got away for Carroll's final touchdown on a 70-yard run following an intercepted pass. Excellent interference enabled Goerke to score without an opponent laying a name on him.

After the Pioneers had received the opening kickoff, eight plays sent them on an uninterrupted march to the first score. Don Huddleston; run-back, made the counter on a plunge over-guard from the one-yard mark. Earl Orlebeke's place kick failed.

The Wildcat Bees knotted the count early in the second half. Huddleston was ejected from the game for slugging and an ensuing 25-yard penalty brought Northwestern to the 20-yard mark. Foster nabbed Johnson's pass in the end zone for the score, Ralph Schmid, guard, blocked the attempted place kick.

CHAIRS, MARINETTE BATTLE TO 6-6 TIE
Sheboygan—Marinette and Sheboygan High schools wound up in a 6-6 tie in their football game here Saturday. Marinette drew first blood. On the second play of the game Sorenson, visiting fullback, took the ball 70 yards for a touchdown. An exchange of punts followed and Sheboygan gained possession of the ball, tugging it 10 yards through the Marinette line until Greenstein, local quarterback, broke over for the local's marker.

Sheboygan threatened early in the second quarter, taking the ball to the eighty-yard line but lost it, and the remainder of the half was even until the end of the quarter when Marinette executed two successful passes that took them to the 15-yard line.

Sheboygan had a slight edge on yards gained on the last two periods, but neither team was able to cross the line. Sorenson of Marinette was the outstanding star of the game, while Bickhus of Sheboygan got away with several good punts for Sheboygan.

MARQUETTE ISSUES CALL FOR BASKETBALL MEN
Milwaukee—Varsity and freshman basketball candidates at Marquette university will get their first workout of the new school year, Monday night, Oct. 14, when Coach Cord Lippe will meet his prospects in the varsity gymnasium.

Coach Lippe came to Marquette this season from the University of Illinois and will be handicapped by the fall training by the fact that most of his varsity candidates are toiling with the Golden Avalanche football squad. James O'Donnell, Milwaukee, "the shamrock forward," is captain of the 1930 team.

Marquette this season will face a tough schedule which probably will include Montana State, Grinnell, Illinois, Indiana, Creighton, Detroit, Drake and several other formidable opponents.

DARTMOUTH SETS HIGH MARK FOR GRID SCORES
New York—(P)—Dartmouth leads the nation in football team scoring, according to figures compiled by the Associated Press. In its first three games against minor opposition it has made 211 points. Next comes Baylor with 192 points in four games. Clemson of the Southern conference holds third place with 152 points in four games and then come Southern California with 145 and Louisiana State with 145.

Of 47 major college teams which have won two games or more without suffering either defeat or tie, only nine have not been scored upon. These are Dartmouth, Baylor, Texas University, Texas Christian, Fordham, Temple, Harvard, Illinois and Lafayette.

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FOUR BIG 10 TEAMS FACE HARD WEEK OF FOOTBALL TRAINING

Badgers, Wolves, Hawks, Indiana Must Redeem Themselves for Defeats

	W	L	T	Pct.
Purdue	1	0	0	1.000
Northwestern	1	0	0	1.000
Ohio State	1	0	0	1.000
Chicago	1	0	0	1.000
Minnesota	0	0	0	.000
Michigan	0	0	0	.000
Wisconsin	0	1	0	.000
Iowa	0	1	0	.000
Indiana	0	1	0	.000

BY WILLIAM WEEKS

Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO—(AP)—Football practice in at least four Big Ten camps will be no picnic this week, as Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa and Indiana, all parties of the second part in Saturday's upset, seek to learn what caused them to lose to supposedly inferior forces and to try to eradicate the troubles.

Michigan, victim in the biggest upset of the day, learned from Purdue that its line lacks much of being the kind of a forward wall a title contender must have. The Purdue backs, Alex Turevich, "Pest" Welch and Glen Harneson, tore through the Michigan wall almost at will, in the final period particularly, with plenty of help from their own forwards.

Michigan will tackle Ohio State at Ann Arbor Saturday, while Purdue will get a "breather" when Depauw goes to Lafayette. Ohio eked out a 7 to 6 decision over Iowa, for another unlooked for win. The Hawkeyes were more powerful than Ohio State, outgaining the Buckeyes by a good margin, but lacked a scoring punch. They will seek vindication for the lapse next Saturday when Illinois goes to Iowa City to start its campaign for its third straight conference pennant.

The Illinois easily defeated Bradley Tech by 45 to 0 in their final warmup contest Saturday.

N. W. LOSES BRUDER

Northwestern's Wildcats, perpetrator of another jolt to the hope which left Wisconsin on the short end of a 7 to 0 score, will take on Minnesota's powerful team Saturday. Northwestern will meet the Gophers without the aid of Hank Bruder, its great halfback. Bruder's leg was broken in helping the Wildcats to win and Coach Dick Hanley faces a big job in trying to develop a replacement for his star.

The Badgers, ranked as one of the most dangerous contenders for the Big Ten title before they met Northwestern, will meet Notre Dame in Chicago at Soldier Field Saturday. The Badgers conquered the Navy Saturday and figure to be too strong for Wisconsin, but will be battling a team thirsting for vindication.

The Big Ten's inter-sectional offering for Saturday will be presented at Bloomington where Indiana will entertain Colgate. The Hoosiers will be hunting trouble following their surprise defeat by Chicago Saturday and the team from the east will be after the Big Ten scalp they failed to lift at Wisconsin two weeks ago.

Chicago, owner of its first conference victory since 1927, will engage in another doubleheader Saturday, with Indiana Normal and Ripon furnishing the opposition on Stage Field. Minnesota got away to a good start with a 15 to 6 decision over Vanderbilt. The Gophers displayed the same powerful running attack that has characterized their play since Dr. Spears took charge and Northwestern appears to be in for a tough afternoon.

RACING INTEREST TO SHIFT FROM CHICAGO

CHICAGO—(AP)—Chicago racing interest shifted today for the last time this season, with the opening of the Aurora track's 16-day fall meeting.

The meeting will be the last of the season for Metropolitan Chicago and has attracted about 1,000 horses, most of which raced at Hawthorne which closed its 14 day autumn program Saturday.

Purses for the meeting aggregate about \$100,000.

M. U. PRACTICES FOR "STARLIGHT" GAME

MILWAUKEE—(AP)—Marquette's first practice in preparation for the "Starlight" game with Iowa State Friday night, will be held tonight. The Marquette squad came through Saturday's defeat at the hands of Grinnell without injuries and the coaches hope to mend the defects that cropped out in the game.

DEMPSEY SEEKS BOXER TO MEET JACKIE FIELDS

CHICAGO—(AP)—Jack Dempsey is hunting for opponents to place their names alongside that of Jackie Fields, world welterweight champion, in a contract for two title bouts.

Dempsey has signed Fields, and is considering Jimmy McLarnin, as 'fields' opposition in a championship scrap at the Coliseum this winter. The other contract calls for Fields to defend the title—if he still owns it—next summer in an outdoor show.

WESTERNER HITS LONGEST HOMER

Roy Carlisle of the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast league claims the longest hit in baseball records. "From home plate to a house-top, where Carlisle's drive struck, the distance measured, 618 feet, which is considerably more than Babe Ruth has been credited with.

AGE WITH BRAVES

In Rabbit Maranville and George Farrer, each 36, George Sisler, 35, Harry Selfbold and Jack Smith each 33, the Boston Braves have five of the oldest players in the National league.

DEMPSEY HOLDS RECORD

Gross receipts totaling \$9,000,000 since his championship fight with Jess Willard is the mark set by Jack Dempsey and never equaled by any other person in the sports world.

Football Scores

MILWAUKEE	
Grinnell 5, Marquette 7.	
Washington 0, Lincoln 0.	
West 7, Riverside 0.	
Tech 39, North 0.	
Wayland Academy 7, Milwaukee Country Day 0.	
STATE	
Carroll 26, Northwestern Es 6.	
Manitowish High 18, West Green Bay High 6.	
Ripon College 33, Cornell 0.	
Oshkosh Teachers 25, Platteville 0.	
St. John's 12, Ripon 0.	
Appleton High 6, Fond du Lac High 0.	
Clintonville High 13, Shawano High 0.	
Sturgeon Bay High 19, Kaukauna High 13.	
Lawrence 26, Northwestern 6.	
Two Rivers High 21, Kewaunee High 0.	
Marinette High 6, Sheboygan High 6.	
Neenah High 27, Seymour High 0.	
Nesque De Pere High 35, Oconto High 20.	
East Green Bay High 39, Oshkosh High 0.	
WEST	
Northwestern 7, Wisconsin 0.	
Chicago 13, Indiana 7.	
Ohio 7, Iowa 6.	
Purdue 30, Michigan 16.	
Illinois 45, Bradley 0.	
Minnesota 15, Vanderbilt 6.	
Notre Dame 14, Navy 7.	
Notre Dame B 12, Western State Teachers' College (Michigan) 0.	
Missouri 19, Iowa State 0.	
Wisconsin B. 6, Michigan B. 0.	
Carlton 13, Hamline 6.	
Loyola 6, Coe 0.	
Nebraska 13, Syracuse 6.	
Oklahoma 26, Creighton 0.	
South Dakota Aggies 38, Morning-side 0.	
Knox 10, Lake Forest 6.	
Detroit C. C. 7, Tri-State 0.	
Monmouth 18, Illinois College 7.	
Case 26, Hiram 0.	
Indiana Tech. 33, Clarion 0.	
Rose Poly 12, Evansville 0.	
Iowa State Teachers 7, Simpson 0.	
South Dakota State 38, Morning-side 0.	
FAR WEST	
University of Southern California 48, Washington 0.	
University of Denver 19, Wyoming 6.	
Stanford 57, University of California 0.	
California 14, Washington State college 0.	
Oregon State 71, Columbia (Portland) 7.	
University of Oregon 34, Williamette 0.	
Arizona Aggies 13, San Jose Junior college 0.	
EAST	
Dartmouth 53, Allegheny 0.	
Harvard 35, New Hampshire 0.	
Fordham 26, New York University 0.	
Brown 13, Princeton 12.	
Holy Cross 20, Rutgers 3.	
Colgate 31, Michigan State 0.	
Carnegie Tech 33, Western Reserve 6.	
Army 23, Davidson 7.	
Villa Nova 7, Boston College 7.	
Columbia 52, Wesleyan 0.	
Pitt 27, West Virginia 0.	
Pennsylvania 10, V. P. I. 0.	
Quantico Marines 7, New River State 0.	
Easton 17, Vermont 6.	
South Carolina 26, Maryland 6.	
Temple 28, St. Bonaventure 0.	
Penn Military Academy 7, St. Joseph 6.	
Penn State 26, Marshall 7.	
Amherst 33, Lowell Textile 26.	
Virginia 12, Swarthmore 7.	
Delaware 0, Ursinus 0.	
Brooklyn 47, Wagner 6.	
St. Xavier 19, West Virginia Wesleyan 12.	
SOUTH	
Texas Aggies 19, Kansas Aggies 0.	
Georgia 15, Yale 0.	
Tulane 34, Mississippi A and M. C. Centre College 60, Morris Harvey College (West Virginia) 0.	

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

STATE BANK OF NICHOLS

Located at Nichols, Wisconsin, at the close of business on Oct. 4th, 1929, pursuant to Call by the Commissioner of Banking. An Official Publication.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts, including rediscounts, if any:

Commercial Paper	\$2,500.00
All other Loans and Discounts	63,594.40
Overdrafts	162.95
United States securities owned:	
Other Bonds	2,500.00
Banking house	5,800.00
Furniture and fixtures	1,600.00
Other real estate owned	3,114.21
Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve Bank and approved reserve banks, Total (Items 13, 14, 15)	25,480.37
Cash items	16.67
Total	\$225,925.07

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in

Surplus fund	25,000.00
Undivided profits	4,000.00
Amount reserved for taxes	6,536.21
Amount reserved for interest accrued	100.00
Less current expenses and taxes paid	5,636.21
Individual deposits subject to check	20,721.22
Time certificates of deposits	28,650.17
Savings deposits	4,532.38
Other liabilities	43.93
Total	\$88,979.43

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie—ss.

I, Jacob Hahn, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Jacob Hahn, Cashier.

Correct Attest: AL. VANDE WALLE

LOUIS TACKMAN Directors.

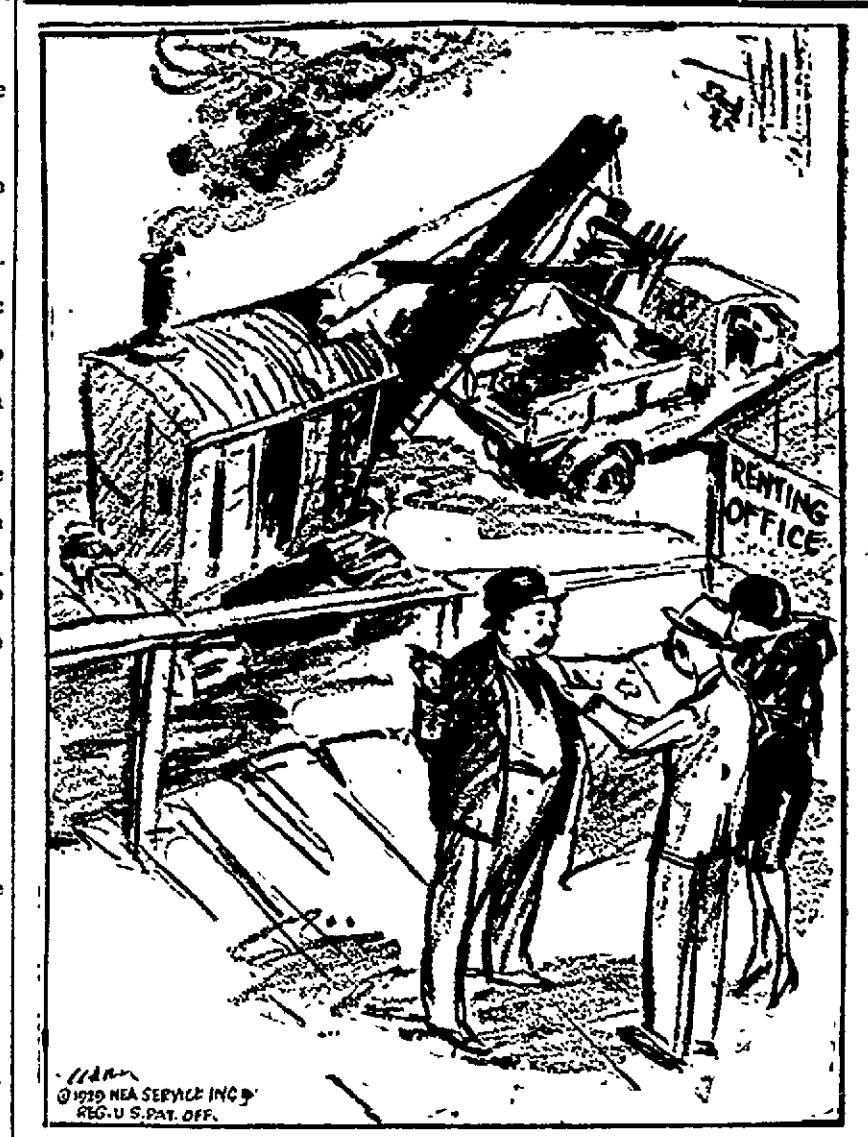
(Notarial Seal) Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of Oct. 1929.

Clara Hahn, Notary Public.

My commission expires Feb. 8, 1931.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Take a look at 4-H. How would your furniture look in that?"

Sports Question Box

Question—Where is Earnest Bear, late Nebraska coach now coaching football?

Answer—At Washburn College, Kansas.

Question—During our last inning we substituted one of our regular players for another at the bat. Umpire called him out for batting out of order. Would he be considered a pinch hitter? Must pinch hitters be named from those who have not participated in the game?

Answer—A pinch hitter cannot be named from one of the regular players. He was not out when he tried to bat unless all the conditions of rule 51, section 1, were violated.

Question—Do polo ponies really play the game of polo with intelligence as to following the ball and sometimes kicking it through the posts?

Answer—No. This is a popular fallacy. They go where they are driven.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

OUTAGAMIE-BO BANK

Located at Appleton, Wisconsin, at the close of business on Oct. 4th, 1929, pursuant to Call by the Commissioner of Banking. An Official Publication.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts, including rediscounts, if any:

Commercial Paper	\$1,511.25
All other Loans and Discounts	440,329.50
Overdrafts	326.72
United States securities owned:	
Other Bonds	65,624.25
Banking house	6,000.00
Furniture and fixtures	1,500.00
Other real estate owned	5,637.92
Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve Bank and approved reserve banks, Total (Items 13, 14, 15)	94,907.51
Cash items	137.69
Total	\$696,275.44

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in

Surplus fund	25,000.00
Undivided profits	14,000.00
Amount reserved for taxes	25,636.25
Amount reserved for interest accrued	4,040.47
Less current expenses and taxes paid	29,698.72
Individual deposits subject to check	10,796.13
Time certificates of deposits	82,701.32
Savings deposits	474,278.39
Other liabilities (Excess acct.)	89,398.39
Total	\$696,275.44

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie—ss.

I, G. H. Peters, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

G. H. Peters, Cashier.

Correct Attest: B. J. ZUEHLKE

PETER RYSE, M. A. SCHUH Directors.

(Notarial Seal) Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of October, 1929.

Lawrence Schreiter, Notary Public

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

KIMBERLY STATE BANK

Located at Kimberly in Wisconsin, at the close of business on Oct. 4th, 1929, pursuant to Call by the Commissioner of Banking. An Official Publication.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts, including rediscounts, if any:

Commercial Paper	\$203,560.70
All other Loans and Discounts	105.84
Overdrafts	105.84
United States securities owned:	
Other Bonds	7,066.13
Banking house	13,356.00
Furniture and fixtures	7,500.00
Other real estate owned	2,511.11
Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve Bank and approved reserve banks, Total (Items 13, 14, 15)	55,425.40
Cash items	17.12
Other assets	108.43
Total	\$295,680.73

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in

Surplus fund	25,000.00
Undivided profits	10,000.00
Amount reserved for taxes	8,285.30
Amount reserved for interest accrued	100.00
Less current expenses and taxes paid	7,432.54
Dividends unpaid	8.00
Individual deposits subject to check	73,877.54
Time certificates of deposits	47,539.82
Savings deposits	125,827.79
Total	\$295,680.73

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie—ss.

I, Harvey A. Romberg, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Harvey A. Romberg, Cashier.

Correct Attest: R. C. TRAUBA

D. P. HALLORAN, W. A. SCHREITER Directors.

(Notarial Seal) Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of October, 1929.

O. G. Schmitt, Notary Public.

My commission expires Jan. 31, 1932.

MACKAY TROPHY GIVEN TO ARMY RESERVE AGE

Washington—(AP)—Lieut. Harry A. Sutton of the Army Air Corps reserve, today was awarded the Clarence E. Mackay trophy by secretary Good in recognition of the most meritorious flight services performed by an army pilot in 1928.

Sutton, who recently resigned from the army, was awarded the trophy for conducting flying tests to determine the spinning characteristics of several types of airplanes that were dangerous.

Secretary Good said Sutton had obtained "valuable scientific design data" and that his "quiet bravery, intelligence, skill and spirit actuating the work" merited the highest praise.

Senator Bingham, Republican, Conn., president of the National Aeronautic association, which has custody of the trophy, at the presentation said Sutton's work was neither spectacular or sensational because it was a type "that only those deeply engaged in the science and profession of aeronautics could understand and appreciate, nevertheless he has made an enormous contribution to the advancement of the airplane, both as a military weapon and as a vehicle for commerce, sport and recreation."

Sutton, a native of Geneva, Neb., now lives in New York where he is employed by an aviation company.

Big Old Time Dance at Butterfly Ballroom, Stephens- ville, Wed., October 16.

Transit Number—79-453.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

BANK OF BLACK CREEK

Located at Black Creek in Wisconsin, at the close of business on Oct. 4, 1929, pursuant to CALL by the Commissioner of Banking. An Official Publication.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts, including rediscounts, if any:

Commercial Paper	\$1,511.25
All other Loans and Discounts	440,329.50
Overdrafts	326.72
United States securities owned:	
Other Bonds	65,624.25
Banking house	6,000.00
Furniture and fixtures	1,500.00
Other real estate owned	5,637.92
Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve Bank and approved reserve banks, Total (Items 13, 14, 15)	94,907.51
Cash items	137.69
Total	\$696,275.44

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in

Surplus fund	25,000.00
Undivided profits	14,000.00
Amount reserved for taxes	25,636.25
Amount reserved for interest accrued	4,040.47
Less current expenses and taxes paid	29,698.72
Individual deposits subject to check	10,796.13
Time certificates of deposits	82,701.32
Savings deposits	474,278.39
Other liabilities (Excess acct.)	89,398.39
Total	\$696,275.44

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie—ss.

I, G. H. Peters, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

G. H. Peters, Cashier.

Correct Attest: B. J. ZUEHLKE

PETER RYSE, M. A. SCHUH Directors.

(Notarial Seal) Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of October, 1929.

Lawrence Schreiter, Notary Public

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

BANK OF LITTLE CHUTE

Located at Little Chute in Wisconsin, at the close of business on Oct. 4th, 1929, pursuant to Call by the Commissioner of Banking. An Official Publication.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts, including rediscounts, if any:

Commercial Paper	\$10,000.00
All other Loans and Discounts	304,956.69
Overdrafts	131.56
United States securities owned:	
Other Bonds	17,769.75
Banking house	76,897.35
Furniture and fixtures	4,647.30
Other real estate owned	1,727.25
Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve Bank and approved reserve banks, Total (Items 13, 14, 15)	24,086.35
Cash items	29.96
Total	\$440,245.59

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in

Surplus fund	30,000.00
Undivided profits	30,000.00
Amount reserved for taxes	39,330.10
Amount reserved for interest accrued	2,567.78
Less current expenses and taxes paid	35,582.32
Dividends unpaid	50.00
Individual deposits subject to check	73,260.21
Time certificates of deposits	112,847.08
Savings deposits	152,205.98
Total	\$440,245.59

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie—ss.

I, H. J. Stark, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. J. Stark, Cashier.

Correct Attest: P. A. GLOUDEMAN

J. H. DOYLE, M. D. H. W. LONGERS, Directors.

(Notarial Seal) Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of October, 1929.

E. J. Mollen, Notary Public.

My commission expires April 30th, 1933.

CONTRACTOR'S TRUCKS CARRY TOO MUCH LOAD

An inspection of trucks operated by John Bloomer of the Bloomer Construction of this city, who is paving Highway 23, last Wednesday brought Emil J. Pawelski and Edmund Bronk, truck drivers, before Judge H. M. Fellenz in municipal court on a charge of over loading their vehicles. The case against Pawelski was dismissed on payment of costs, while Bronk was fined \$25 and costs. Mr. Bloomer paid the fine.

Your Question And Its Answer



J.A. Panneck, D.C.

Palmer Chiropractor

QUESTION: Is Chiropractic good for colds? I am troubled with them every fall and spring. I have tried all kinds of remedies with no results. Please answer thru your column.

ANSWER: Colds are really inflammation of some part of the respiratory system. The inflammation may be localized in the nose, the throat or bronchial tubes. It may involve all these parts at one time. This results from a weakened resistance of the mucous membrane lining these organs together with the nerve supply to the throat is interfered with and if the excretory organs fail to function and thus leave poisons in the body these poisons naturally affect the throat. In order for a mucous membrane to have the proper resistance to body poisons it must be supplied with an adequate vital energy and this vital energy can only reach the membrane through the medium of nerves. In cases of colds the Chiropractor examines the spine because he knows that

Kaukauna News

KAUKAUNA ELEVEN LOSES ITS THIRD GAME OF SEASON

Sturgeon Bay Defeats
Orange and Warriors 19
to 13 on Home Field

Kaukauna — Kaukauna high school's Orange and Black clad grid-ers met their third straight defeat of the season here Saturday afternoon at the hands of Sturgeon Bay, by a score of 19 to 13. All scoring was done in the last half. Kaukauna launched a successful passing attack in the last quarter and netted two touchdowns. Collins, right end, ran 60 yards for one of the markers after receiving a 15-yard pass from Driessen, left half back.

Hembel, fullback, and Rose, quarterback, starred for the visitors making long end runs and smashing the Kaws' line for good gains. Hembel scored two of the Bays' touchdowns and Rose scored the other after a 35-yard run. Hembel crashed the line for the extra point after one of his touchdowns.

Schwinderman and Thoms looked good in the Kaws' backfield, each making several long gains. Schwinderman scored the first touchdown for the locals after receiving a pass from Driessen on his own ten-yard line.

On the previous play he made a 35-yard run to put the ball in scoring territory. The first half of the game was slow with both teams making little headway. Once a march toward the Kaw goal line was stopped on the five-yard line. The wet field made the game slow as the players could not get started.

Sturgeon Bay scored soon after the opening of the third quarter. A series of smashes brought the ball to the 15-yard line and Hembel kicked the end for a marker.

A few minutes later Rose made a rally run for 35 yards and a touchdown. The local team, which was being badly outplayed tightened, and then held the successful Bays. Kaukauna opened an aerial attack and started to make yards against the opposing team. Up to this time the locals made only a few first downs.

Shortly after the opening of the final period, Schwinderman made a final run carrying the ball to the 20-yard line. A pass to him from Driessen plus ten more yards gained by a fast run carried the ball over the goal line. Sturgeon Bay rallied and Hembel scored after a series of line smashes. As the game neared the end Driessen threw a 20-yard pass to Collins who sprinted 60 yards for a touchdown. Sturgeon Bay kicked off and Kaukauna was making long gains as the game ended.

The lineups:
Kaukauna Sturgeon Bay
VanLieshout LB Odbert
Nushardt LT Michael
Schwinderman LG Birmingham
VanLieshout C Kimber
Klarer RB Graesse
VanDyke RT Wanke
Collins RE Rose
Grogan QB Weber
Schwinderman LHB Hembel
McComick FB Hembel
Driessen RHB Hanson
Substitutions: Kaukauna, Nissen for Collins, Bay for Schwinderman, Nelson for Nushardt, Klarer for VanDyke, Ludtke for Nissen, Vanevenhoven for Nushardt, Derrus for McComick, Nide for Nissen; Sturgeon Bay, Grogan, Sturgeon Bay, Burr for Graesse, Grogan for Burr, Wagner for Birmingham, O. Wanke for Kimber, Olson for Hale, Sterley for Odbert.

HOLD FINAL RITES FOR ZACHERY MASSEY

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Zachery Massey, 73, who died at his home following an illness of three years Thursday, were held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Mary church. The Rev. C. Ripp was in charge of the ceremonies and burial was in St. Mary cemetery.

Mr. Massey was born at Tonet and had lived in this city for 15 years. Survivors are his widow, four sons, William, John, Franklin, Charles, Brussels, Jule, Cedarburg, and Edward, Kaukauna; two daughters, Mrs. Jule DeGrove, and Mrs. Arthur Roberts, both of this city; three sisters, Elizabeth of Luxemburg, Rose of North Dakota, and Mandell of Kewaunee, and one brother, Gabriel of Green Bay.

HOLD CROSS GRIDDERS WIN AT GREEN BAY

Kaukauna—The Holy Cross grid team won a closely fought football game from the St. Peters grade school of Green Bay by a score of 18 to 12 at Green Bay Saturday morning. The local team was trailing 12 to 6 at the end of the first half but succeeded in scoring two touchdowns in the last half. Kuchel, mascot, played well for the local team making a number of long runs and scoring most of their points.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna — Richard Ferguson of Madison, formerly of this city, visited friends here over the weekend. Joseph Drawneck of Chicago visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Drawneck, over the weekend. Jack Hilgenberg, student of the University of Wisconsin at Madison, spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hilgenberg.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derrus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derrus.

VETERANS ATTEND COUNCIL MEETING

Kaukauna—Several members of the Kaukauna American Legion attended the meeting of the Outagamie council Friday evening at the cottage of John Hantschel on Lake Winnebago. Plans for a county membership campaign which will start about Armistice day, Nov. 11, were discussed.

Social Items

Kaukauna — Members of the Knights of Columbus, Kaukauna council No. 1033, will hold a regular meeting in the K. of C. hall at 8 o'clock Monday evening.

A rummage sale was held Saturday at the parlors of the First Congregational church by the rummage committee.

Members of the Kaukauna Women's club will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in the club rooms of the public library. A convention day meeting will be held. Miss Genevieve Donohue, Mrs. J. J. Martens and Mrs. Edward Zekind, delegates to the ninth district convention, will give reports of the meeting.

The Odile Chapter, Order of Eastern Star will hold a card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, instead of Friday evening as was previously planned, for all those connected to Masonic orders. The affair will be held in the Masonic hall on Third-st.

GOLF CLUB MEMBERS WORK HARD ON COURSE

Kaukauna—Industrious members of the Kaukauna Golf club spent Sunday morning at the new golf course near Combined looks raking and clearing the land. Work on the new nine-hole course is progressing rapidly and a number of holes have been laid out. Five teams of horses are used daily in plowing under the sod. Grass will be planted next spring.

The charter for the club has been received by the club officials. The full quota of memberships has not been reached but the membership committee reports that it will be in the near future.

STOEGER LEADS PIN LEAGUE AT KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna — Joseph Stoeger rolled 219 for high single score in the Legion Bowling league which opened its season on the Ellingburg alleys Friday evening. L. Faust rolled 227 for high total score. The Infantry took three games from the Signal Corps, the Engineers won three from the Marines, the S. O. S. won two out of three from the Artillery and the Navy won two out of three from the Aviators. Scores:
Infantry 833-855 838
Signal Corps 811 730 776
Marines 809 735 842
Artillery 834 844 738
S. O. S. 851 939 836
Navy 820 885 865
Aviators 903 861 864

UNFAIR FINE
Fort Worth — Glenn Bavousett, ambulance driver, was fined \$2 and costs for driving an injured man through a red traffic light. He picked up an injured negro and was taking him to a hospital when he crashed the signal. The negro died 20 minutes after reaching the hospital.

Poland has a campaign for intensive agricultural production.

Fat Folks now not urged to Starve

Countless people now reduce without starving. You see them everywhere—slender, vigorous and youthful. They combated the cause of excess fat, which usually lies in an under-active gland.

Modern physicians, in treating obesity, feed the lacking substance. The chief factors they use are embodied in Marmola prescription tablets, prepared by a famous laboratory. So all may use this modern method at small cost.

For 22 years Marmola has held its high place as a remedy for fat. Users have told others about it, until millions of boxes have been taken. That is one great reason why excess fat is far less common now.

Try the method which has helped so many. In each box of Marmola you will find the formula, also the scientific reasons for all good results. Go now and learn how much new beauty, youth and vigor it can bring to you.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at \$1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

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MANITOWOC STOPPED FOOT FROM GOAL IN SPECTACULAR GAME

Legion Football Team Earns
Thrilling Tie With Inva-
ding Squad

Kaukauna — A spectacular dive over the Kaukauna and Manitowoc lines, forcing the Manitowoc quarterback to fumble the pigskin, by Miller, midget Kaw quarterback, saved the Kaukauna American Legion from being defeated by Manitowoc during the last few seconds of an exciting football fracas here Sunday afternoon. The ball was four inches from the Kaukauna goal line with five seconds left to play and it was fourth down. Miller's dive gave the ball to Kaukauna as the game ended.

The invading team was composed of former high school and college stars. They outwitted Kaukauna and kept the locals on defense most of the fracas. The Kaw team kept the play in Manitowoc's territory most of the first half but neither team threatened to score. The passing attack of the Manitowoc men failed but their line plunges kept piercing the Kaw line for five and six yard gains.

Greenwood, quarterback, and Vogel left half back, starred for Manitowoc. Greenwood returned Kaukauna punts for long gains while the smashing attack of Vogel proved dangerous for the locals. Oestrick, left end, played an outstanding game for Manitowoc in the line.

Schueler, right tackle, starred for Kaukauna in the line. His tackling was deadly and few men managed to get past him. Miller played a heady game at quarterback. Crevelier and Donner played well at ends.

In the second half the invading

eleven started a march down the field for what looked like a sure touchdown. After carrying the ball to the Kaws 10 yard line the locals held them for a moment. Posson punted out of danger. The ball remained in play about mid field for the rest of the quarter, each team fighting desperately in turns trying to advance the pigskin.

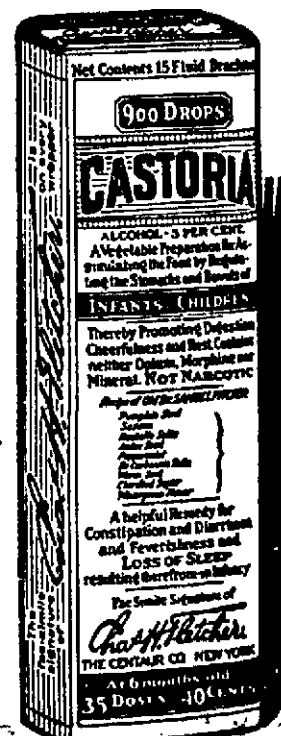
The last quarter was a repetition of the first two, neither team advancing much until the final minutes of play. Greenwood returned a punt by Derrus for about 303 yards to the Kaukauna 20 yard line. Line smashes took the ball to the 10 yard line with first down. About a minute of play was left and the Manitowoc team was working desperately to score. Three off tackle smashes advanced the ball to within a few inches of the goal line. The fans were in a frenzy and began to swarm the field. On the last play Miller made a perfectly timed dive and smeared the quarterback before he could run with the ball. The ball then went to Kaukauna as the game ended. Miller was hit on the head and was knocked out for a few minutes from his lucky plunge.

Lineups
Kaukauna Manitowoc
Danner LE Oestrick
Regenfuss LT Schuffeger
Tullock LG Schuette
Jahns C R. Hallisey
Brown RG Wuelner
Schuler RT Cudahy
Crevelier RE L. Hallisey
Miller QB Greenwood
Derrus LH Vogel
Posson FB Murphy
Feldtman RH Schreiber

FINISH CONCRETE ON HENDRICKS AVENUE

Kaukauna—Laying of concrete on Hendricks-ave, from Sixth-st to Seventh-st, was finished last week by the Joseph McCarty Construction company. This is the only concrete paving on the south side this summer. Final preparations are being made on several other streets on

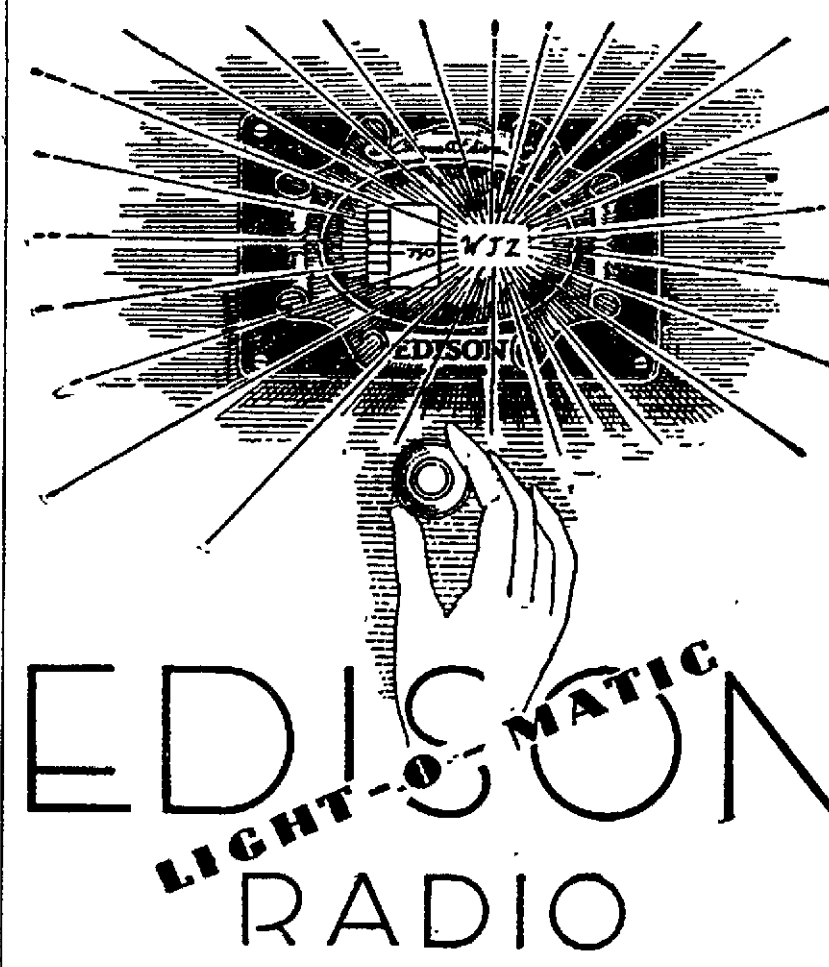
Restless Children



Children will fret, often for no apparent reason. But there's always one sure way to comfort a restless, fretful child. Castoria! Harmless as the recipe on the wrapper; mild and bland as it tastes. But its gentle action soothes a youngster more surely than some powerful medicine that is meant for the stronger systems of adults.

That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given the tiniest infant—as often as there is any need. In cases of colic, diarrhea, or similar disturbance, it is invaluable. But it has everyday uses all mothers should understand. A coated tongue calls for a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset—this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed to set everything to rights. Genuine Castoria has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. Doctors prescribe it.

understand. A coated tongue calls for a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset—this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed to set everything to rights. Genuine Castoria has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. Doctors prescribe it.



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the south side for amesite. A tarvia surface on Park-st and Fourth-st for a block west of Reaume-ave has been completed by city workmen.

Dance at Heim's, Greenville, Tues.

PATIENT FARMER FINDS BIG PROFIT IN GINSENG

Cape Girardeau, Mo., (AP)—Ginseng ginseng takes the patience of Job, but Clement Brockmeyer may

profit almost \$10,000 from two acres of it this year.

The 22-year-old farmer expects to harvest 500 pounds of ginseng roots on his small plot. At prevailing prices of \$12 a pound he would get \$6,000 for that crop. One year a cracker

box of dried roots brought Brockmeyer enough to buy a cheap automobile.

Five hundred concrete houses for working people are being built at Caracas, Venezuela.

for \$50 less

this High Quality Aluminum Washer with Balloon Rolls

YES, indeed—for \$50 less—the SPEED QUEEN offers all the advantages of washing efficiency, beauty and guaranteed durability found in the highest priced machines!

For \$50 less—you can have a washer that will wash just as fast and just as clean as any of the highest priced machines. Tests have proved this.

Nowhere can you find a washer that will give you more satisfactory home laundry service. Nowhere else can you find a washer that will save you so much money, without sacrifice in quality.

Your nearest dealer listed below will be glad to demonstrate the SPEED QUEEN to you. Call on him this week.

SPEED QUEEN

Aluminum Washer

GEORGE SCHIEDERMAYER SONS...APPLETON

No Other Washer Offers all These Advantages!

- LARGE BALLOON WRINGER ROLLS (Never before offered on a popular price washer)
- POLISHED ALUMINUM TUB
- SUBMERGED ALUMINUM AGITATOR
- REMOVABLE SPLASH RING
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- DOUBLE WALLS TO KEEP WATER HOT
- SELF-OILING BEARINGS
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A. H. Piddle	Amherst	Merbach Hdwe. Co. Kaukauna
C. J. Burdick Furn. Co.	Black Creek	F. J. Versteegen Little Chute
H. H. Bohn	Clintonville	F. R. Melkjohn Manawa
G. A. Bock	Dale	George A. Loeschler & Sons Menasha
Rindt Hdwe. Co.	Embarras	Frank Arndt Marlon
Van's Hardware	Green Bay	J. F. Stroebel Hdwe. Co. Neenah
Jones & Bottensck	Hortonville	C. M. Tribby Hdwe. Co. New London
		Oneda Farmers Co. Oneda

Available with 4 cycle gasoline engine for homes without electricity.

Manufactured by the Barlow & Seelig Mfg. Co., Ripon, Wisconsin

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THE NOISELESS OIL BURNER

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Automatic Electric
HEAT CONTROL

Here is the most accurate, efficient and trouble-proof Automatic Heat Control. Regulator over invented and yet it costs only a fraction of what other devices sell for.

We will put one of these Automatic fuel saving devices on your furnace—guarantee it for one year and if it doesn't cut your fuel bills—save you trouble and give you more real home comfort than you enjoyed before, we'll give you money back. Come in and see this marvelous invention—it's a wonder.

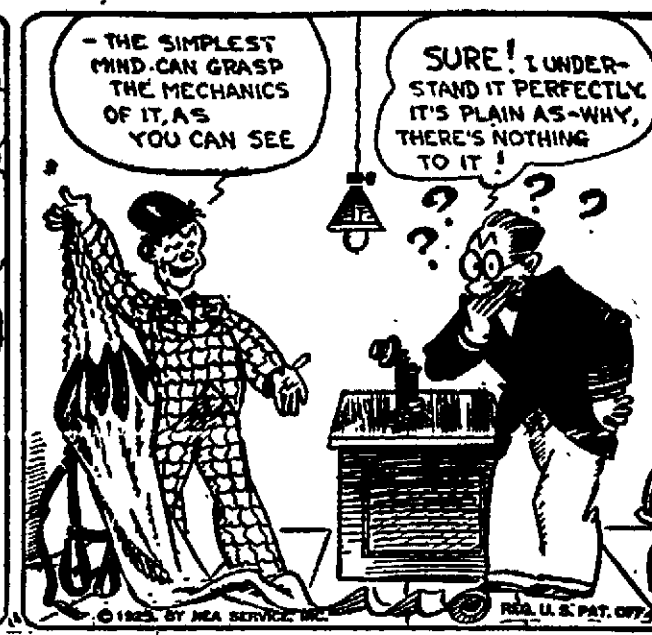
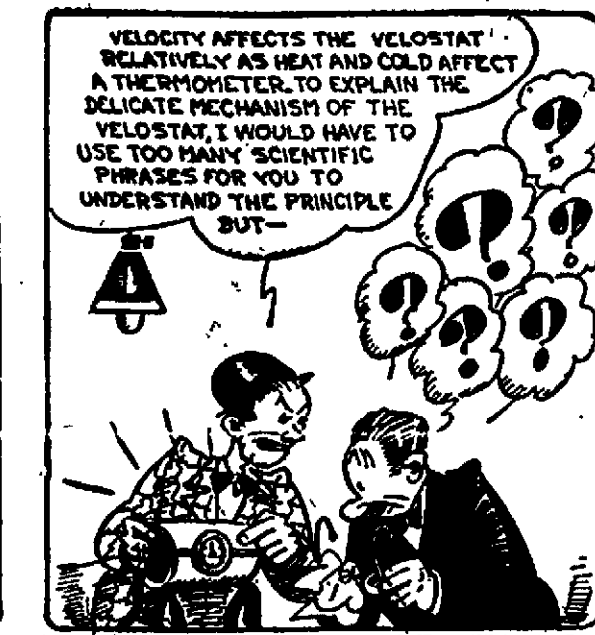
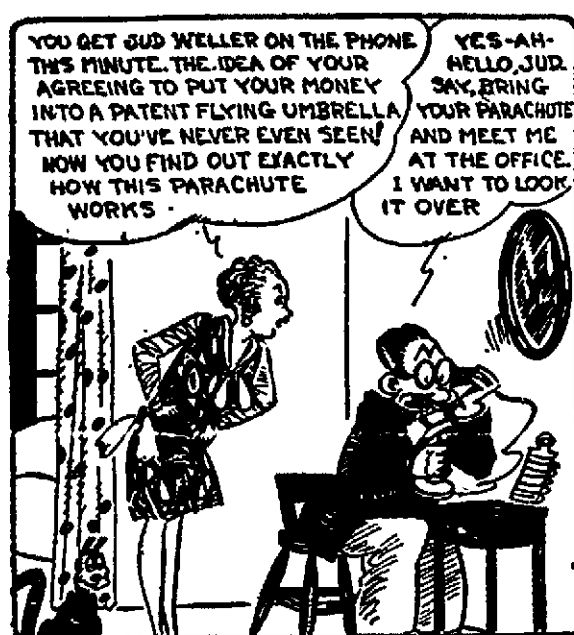
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MOM'N POP



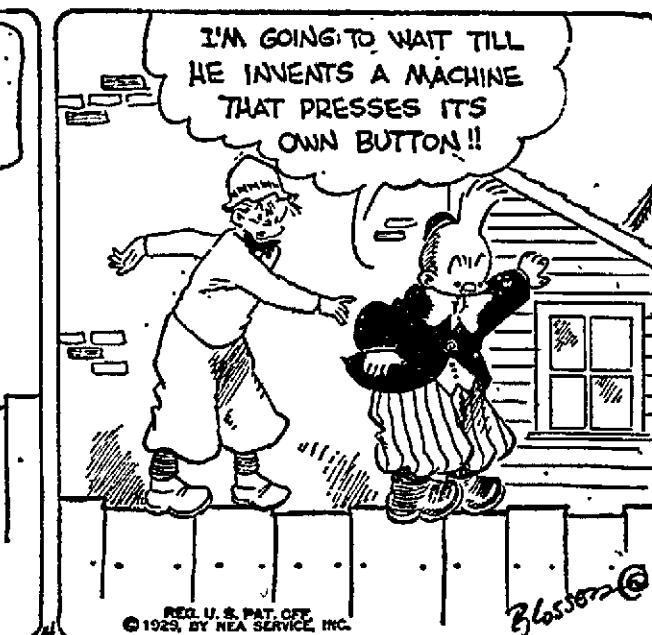
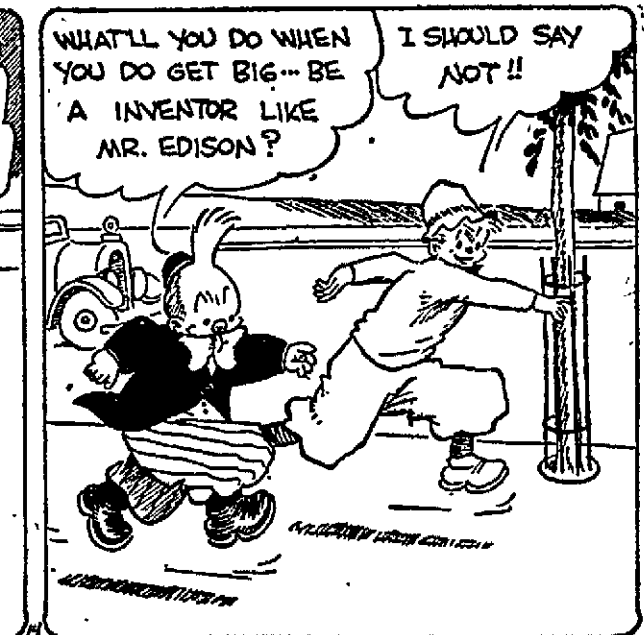
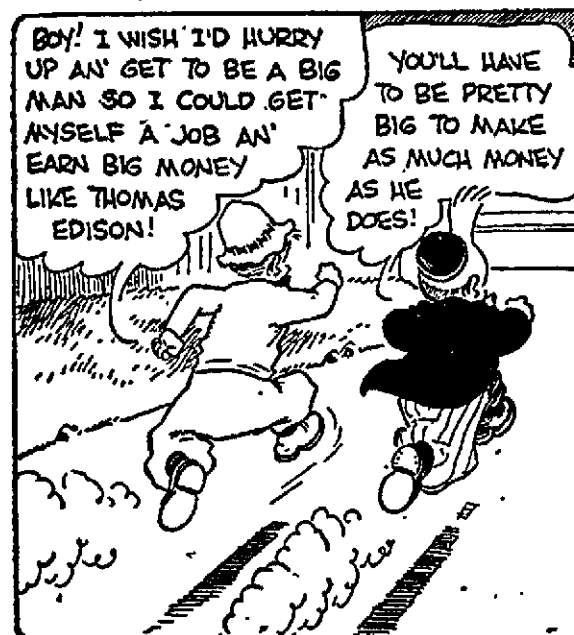
As Clear as Einstein Theory

By Cowan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Oscar's Eyes Are Open

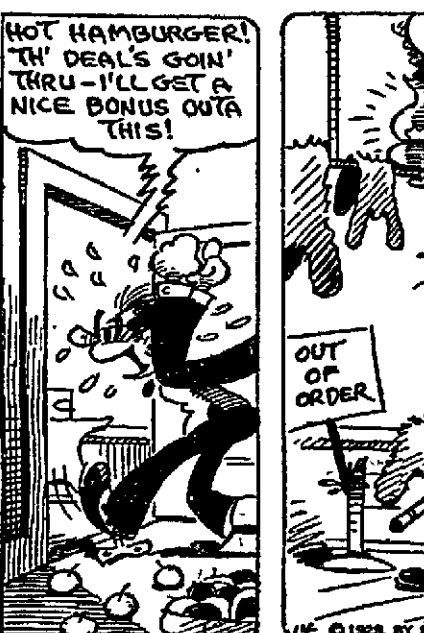
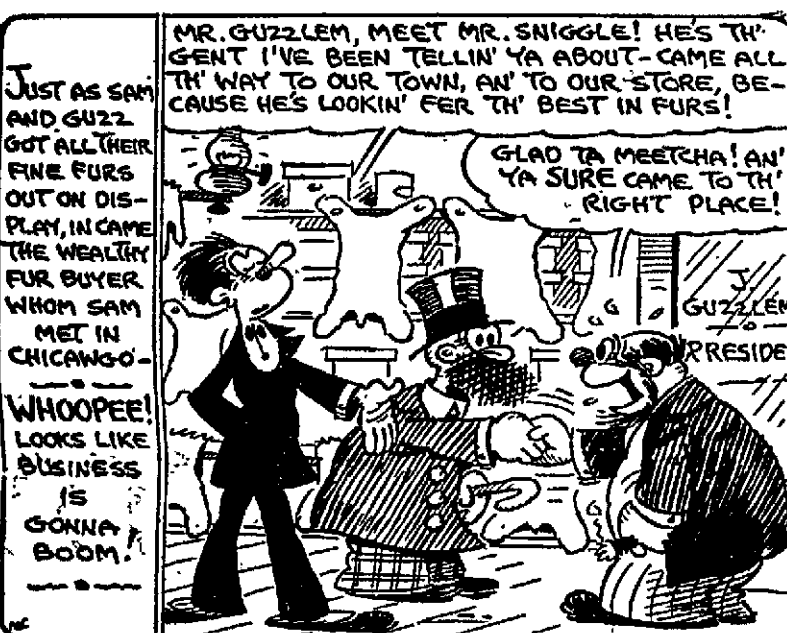
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Sam Muffs One

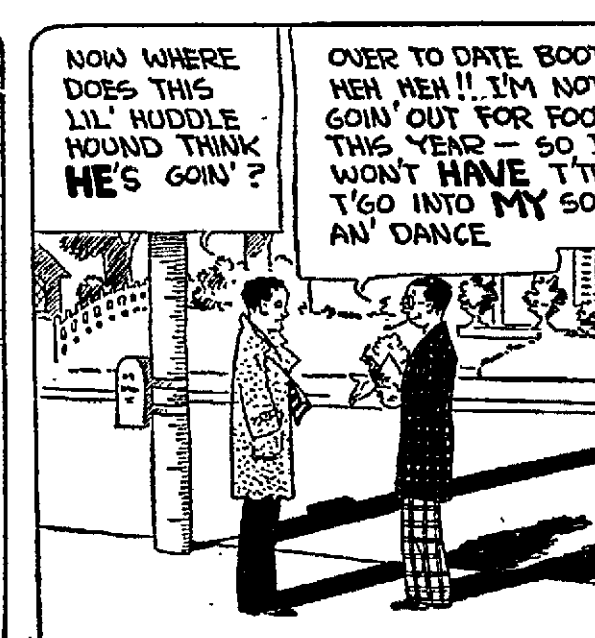
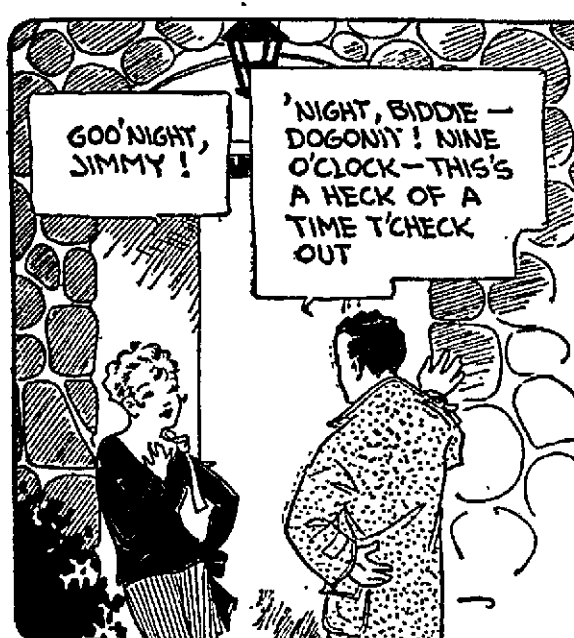
By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Well, That Is —!

By Martin



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



TONE

in the NEW

Majestic

Besides the Big Features of

No A-C Hum No Oscillation

Power Detection

with the New-45 Tubes

The Improved Super-Dynamic Speaker Offers Tone beyond your expectations.

Uniform Amplification

Automatically at any point on the Dial.

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Home Demonstration

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Death Treasure

by R. A. J. WALLING

CHAPTER 20
PURSUIT

OUR craft floated rapidly with the tide. Veronica had the wheel in her hands doing her best to keep Fiftiper from the shoal waters as she drifted down first stern foremost and then broadside.

"Now," said Veronica, "does anybody know anything about engines?"

Cousin John and I would have roared with laughter at a less serious moment. The idea of commanding a complicated craft like Fiftiper, slipping moorings, falling down towards the sea, and knowing that pursuit was probably, then asking that question...

Neither Cousin John nor I knew engines, but Veronica was not worried.

"I only asked," said she, "because engines are so messy. I know 'em, but I hate to touch 'em. However, here goes. I'll get ready to start up as soon as she begins to feel the Channel. No lights till we get outside."

Veronica had switched off the riding light.

"Dick, keep a sharp lookout! Tom, take the wheel."

And this amazing young woman got down into the cockpit.

"It might be as well to see whether there's petrol in the tank, Veronica," said Cousin John.

She found two large tanks full—petrol enough for a long run.

Approaching Sandpoint, we lost all shore lights except the red lamp of the ferry at Passage. The drifting boat began to rise and fall on the Channel swell and appeared to lose way.

"Now then!" said Veronica. "I'll take the wheel. Tom, you keep a lookout with Dick. You can only see straight ahead. But that's all you want. Nothing will hit us behind and Fiftiper can make rings round anything coming up or down Channel."

"Gave up the wheel and crouched behind the wind-screen, Veronica sat in the middle with a sort of dashboard in front of her; as well as the engine instruments it had a small compass under a dash-light.

She switched in an electric starter and got the engine going with a noise which to my ears sounded as though it must be heard all over England. She let in her clutch. Fiftiper trembled and moved.

"Sounded by west, two points west," Veronica recited, with her eye on the compass. "And what's the time?"

"Half-past 11," said I.

"It'll be light at half-past 3. Four hours. Four into 110—do it for me, one of you."

"Half speed, then."

The hand of the speed indicator worked round to 25 and beyond till it stood steady just under 30. Fiftiper did through or rather over the water.

Our most unpleasant sensation was cold. We had rushed away from Woodcot without the slightest preparation. Rugs and some heavy oilskins kept the wind from biting. We spoke hardly at all.

Veronica's nearness colored my reflections. In the excitement of her mood she had called me by my first name, and, greatly daring, I had called her Veronica and met with no reproach. It might mean...

Hour after hour we roared and bumped from swell to swell across the Channel. It was a lovely summer night. We met with no mishaps.

A hundred times on that journey I wanted to cry out: "What's it all about? Who are you? Why are we here?" But Veronica's little steel strung figure and the pucker on her forehead kept me quiet. I would leave it to Veronica to explain in her own way at her own time.

Under her direction I got out Roy's water-tight tin of cakes and biscuits.

That was all the incident until 3 o'clock we made out a coast line 10 or 15 miles away.

"Know where we are, Veronica?" Cousin John asked.

"If I know! The Seven Islands to port, Triagox to starboard. I've been here often before."

But it was a little wonderful girl should set off from the English shore near midnight and navigate so accurately she sighted a coast not more than 10 miles from the point at which she aimed. Veronica pooh-poohed any credit.

"Excellent," said Cousin John. "But how do we get ashore?"

"Afraid we wade—or you do, Dick. You'll be able to dry off, dress and vamoose before anybody at Saint Michel sees you."

The boat now ran westward about five miles outside the light on the Ile de Bono, one of the Seven Islands.

We had seemed to have the sea to ourselves, but I happened to look back and saw a vessel discharging a great quantity of smoke which smudged the eastern sky. I cried out.

"Andy's binoculars are in that locker," said Veronica. "Have a look at him, Dick."

Cousin John steadied himself.

"I've got him," he said. "Warship of sorts—he's signaling something. What is it, Veronica?"

"Here—give me the glass and take the wheel."

"International code," she said. "Arr-e-te—Stop—Would he, bumble this child! We don't see the signal."

She handed the glass back to Cousin John, took her place again, opened the throttle and let the engine right out. Fiftiper skimmed past the last of the Triagox rocks at the speed of an express train.

In 10 minutes Veronica swung hard over to port and Fiftiper headed for a wide bay. A twisting lane of buoys marked a channel. Fiftiper entered it.

"Whoever he is, he can't come here," Veronica said, throttling down. "Not by a long way. The tide runs out four miles. I can go up some distance, Dick; tide's making again now. There's a sandbank generally dry on the edge of the channel about a mile ahead. That's half a mile or thereabouts from the little hollow—you see it, all trees? You can fade from the sandbank to this point."

"Little Veronica," said Cousin John. "You're a marvel. When I step over the side it may be good-by—you know that?"

"Don't be so beastly sentimental, Dick," Veronica urged him. "Keep to the brass tacks. When you land beyond those houses, go back into the country till you can work round westward to St. Effam or Nestle. There's a light railway connecting with the Ouest at Morlaix. The you can get anywhere you like—quick now, no time to lose."

(Copyright, 1929, Wm. Morrow Co.)

Veronica meets a wrathful French gunboat in tomorrow's chapter.

AUTO RACES OVER SAHARA

Auto races are to be held over parts of the Sahara desert within a year. They are being arranged to arouse interest in the highway construction program across the former desert of mystery. Roads are being built throughout the territory, an already autoists can reach El-Golai, the most beautiful Saharan oasis, and continue on to the mountainous region known as Hoggar, in the heart of the Algerian Sahara. Highway are also being constructed far down the Niger river.

STOCKS EXPECTED TO RECOVER STILL FURTHER THIS WEEK

Easy Money Rates, Good Earnings and Better Industrial Outlook Are Seen

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE

Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press
New York—The stock market, aided by fairly easy money rates, a number of earnings statements of important corporations, and some directors meetings where increased rates or stock dividends probably will be voted, promises to be interesting next week.

When Wall Street left for the week-end holiday, the majority of traders were in a more optimistic mood than they were at the beginning of the week. Recalling the ease in money rates, the drop in brokers' loans, the gain in unfilled steel tonnage, the improved copper statistics, the ending of the cigarette price war, the dip in crude oil output, and the third highest weekly record for car loadings, many shorts covered fearing that constructive developments within the next few days might bring a further market rally. The market, however, may be relatively inactive until Tuesday morning because of the Jewish holiday—Monday and the fact that some leading market operators intend to be on hand at the opening of the convention of the investment bankers association of America at Quebec on Monday.

SEE MERGERS

Merger developments, especially in the natural gas, food, drug and oil industries, likewise are expected to be constructive market factors. The street confidently expects partial details of several large impending deals to be made known early next week.

Improvement in the credit situation may bring about a better demand for bonds. With many security buyers now asking "how much does it yield?" instead of "how much will it go up?" some of the exchange houses, who played a leading role in the stock market earlier in the year now are recommending the purchase of bonds.

New financing during the investment bankers' convention usually is relatively inactive because a large portion of the security distribution machinery of the United States then is engaged in trying to solve problems which have an important bearing on the financial future and welfare of this country.

MILWAUKEE MAN PAYS FINE FOR SPEEDING

Phil Zarcone, 230 Wisconsin-ave., Milwaukee, was arrested Sunday afternoon on N. Richmond-st for speeding 40 miles an hour. The arrest was made by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer. Zarcone pleaded guilty at the police station and deposited \$10 and costs which will be turned over to municipal court.

London—The engagement of Miss Frances Dobie, Canadian stage and screen actress, to Sir Anthony Lindsay-Hogg, 21-year-old baronet, is announced. She expects to continue work on the stage and screen. Her friends call her "Bunny."

Prepare Report On New Pacific Coast Blimp Base

Washington—(AP)—The report of the naval aeronautic board, appointed to select the site of a Pacific coast dirigible base, is expected to reach the hands of the secretary of the navy some time this week.

Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the bureau of aeronautics, who is chairman of the board, said today that all research work in connection with the location had been completed and that only drafting of the report remained to be done.

The contents of the report, which is to be closely guarded until its submission to congress early in the winter, holds more than usual interest because of the close competition among all Pacific coast communities for the distinction of acquiring the home of the two great aerial warships now under construction at the Akron, Ohio, plant of the Goodyear-Zeppelin company.

Much more than a suitable field and hangar-site is needed for a satisfactory dirigible base, the navy has found, entailing extensive investigation after the inspection of proposed locations.

Important items are ease of communication with the fleet with wireless and with fuel and helium supply bases; prevailing temperatures and air current, and the direction and velocity of prevailing winds.

As revolving hangars have been found impracticable, dirigibles now are frequently imprisoned in their homes by cross-winds at the hangar doors with demolition threatened should a sudden gust pull the giant bulk from the guiding hands of the ground crew and drive it against the side wall. Strong construction of the new dirigibles will lessen this danger of destruction but the navy

hopes for careful selection of a base to eliminate these periods of imprisonment which might destroy the military value of the airship by preventing some necessary flight.

Southern California has been considered to have the advantage in the choice of location because of the prevalent weather, proximity to the fleet base and a great number of offered sites, but the board has made it clear that its studies have included the whole length of the Pacific shore of the United States.

SCHMIEGE FLIES OVER LAKE WITH COMMITTEE

Oscar J. Schmiede, assemblyman from the first Outagamie-co district and a member of the legislature aviation committee, traveled Friday in a huge plane from Milwaukee to Grand Rapids, Mich. The committee, on its way across Lake Michigan, discussed plans for a campaign to have every city and village in the state provide markers which may be seen from the air. The committee, on instruction of the state legislature, is making a study of aviation facilities in Wisconsin and nearby states.

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8 BIG POINTS SEEN AS RESULT OF VISIT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

navies have to be built stronger, the ratio of equality between America and Britain will be maintained.

IRISH QUESTION SETTLED

Fifth, the troublesome Irish question which for generations kept elements inside the United States hostile to British policy has been settled. The absence of any untoward incident in connection with the visit of Mr. MacDonald and the outspoken expressions of friendship on every side will make the people of Great Britain see that practically every source of friction between the two nations has been removed.

Sixth, no discussion occurred of the tariff or World war debts. The one is a domestic policy and the other is regarded as closed. The omission of these topics means that in a commercial sense America and Britain will continue to battle for the markets of the world. The possible revision of war debts downward is left to future generations as Great Britain evidently feels that if any scaling down is done the British will get any special favor extended to other nations.

Seventh, suspicion and jealousy cannot be eliminated overnight as there are some groups in America

which will continue to believe the MacDonald-Hoover statement means an entanglement involving large obligations for the United States, but this has significantly enough hardly expressed itself from any quarter.

SOUTH DISTASTFUL

Eight, Latin-America as well as Latin countries in Europe will adopt an attitude of reserve toward the Anglo-American understanding. The burden of proof that it is not hostile to the Latin world, devolves on both Great Britain and the United States. The London naval conference in January will afford the first test of how effective British and American diplomacy can be when working side by side in a common cause. The British can appeal sentimentally to the French and so on the American government, for no better indication of American affection for France could have been given than the sending of two million troops at a distance of three thousand miles to protect the French democracy.

All of these results are in the air now as a sort of romantic spell falls over official Washington and the immensity of the job ahead becomes defined. For having undertaken to secure the peace of the world, the British-American understanding, using the machinery of the league of nations, the Kellogg-Briand peace treaties and the agreements of Locarno, will move forward aggressively to make the anti-war movement

VALLEY MINISTERS TO DINE AT Y. M. C. A.

The monthly meeting of the Fox River Valley Ministerial association will be held in connection with a dinner at the Y. M. C. A. at 12:30 Thursday afternoon. A paper will be read, and monthly business matters transacted.

something more than a general principle.

And it may be that the rest of the world, particularly France, Italy and Japan, will be invited to subscribe to the Hoover-MacDonald statement as a world-wide guarantee and a world alliance for peace.

LEARN TO EARN

...the LeClair French method...individual instruction by experienced teachers under the personal supervision of Madame LeClair, assures success and good earning capacity. Day or night classes. Recreation room. Deferred payments if desired. Wisconsin's oldest and largest accredited school.

Le Clair School of Beauty Culture
153 THIRD ST. MILWAUKEE

Fined For Speeding
Ross Cannon, Lawrence college student, paid a fine of \$10 and costs in municipal court Saturday morning on a charge of speeding. He was arrested at 9 o'clock Friday morning.

ing by Officer Fred Arndt—who charged him with traveling 40 miles an hour on N. Leminwah-st.
Chicken Lunch Wed. Night.
T. A. Wonders, Little Chute.

L. T. Stevenson's Inc.
132 E. College Ave. Appleton

TUESDAY IS ECONOMY DAY

78 New Winter COATS

Coats of Broadcloth, lavishly trimmed with Fur Sets of Mandel, Vicuna Fox, Manchuri and Wolf (Dog) and Goat. Each Coat warmly interlined. These Coats are regular \$29.50 values reduced for one day only at this low price.

\$23

See Windows Tonight

These Coats Reduced for One Day Only - - TUESDAY

BRIN THEATRES

EMBASSY — NEENAH — **BRIN** — MENASHA —

TODAY and TUESDAY

MRS. JOHN GILBERT

"The AWFUL TRUTH"

ALL TALKING!

HEAR AND SEE
The Wife of America's
Greatest Male Lover
JOHN GILBERT
in her first
TALKIE!

ADDED — All Talking Comedy Vitaphone Act Fables

DUE to the Delicate Situation in this picture WE do not advise Parents to bring the children!

100% TALKING! SINGING!

FAST LIFE

with
DOUG FAIRBANKS, JR., LORETTA YOUNG and CHESTER MORRIS

YOUTH MUST HAVE ITS FLING!
What a Mad, Carefree Life in This Greatest of All Stories of the Younger Generation!

ADDED FEATURES — All Talking Comedy "Turkey For Two" Fables and Songs News

3 Days — TUES. — WED. — THUR.

ELITE

PICCADILLY

— Starring — **GILDA GRAY**

The Fashion of Gayest London—The Slave of Her Own Desire!

A SOUND PICTURE

She loved, and loving, gave — her heart, her soul, to a man who played and laughed and loved another!

4 DAYS STARTING — TODAY —
MAT. 2 and 3:30 ... 10c & 25c
EVE. 7 and 9:00 ... 10c & 40c

MAJESTIC

MAT. 10c-15c — First Show—1:45
EVE. 10c-20c — First Show—8:30

TODAY — TOMORROW

THE LADY OF CHANCE

— WED. — THURS. —

NORMA SHEARER

A LADY OF CHANCE

\$24.50 and \$35.00
are very low prices for a

GENERAL ELECTRIC CLEANER

\$5 Down Payment **\$5 Per Month**

STANDARD MODEL \$35.00
Two sets of attachments are available at \$6.50 and \$10.00

TURBO and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute

JUNIOR MODEL \$24.50
Two sets of attachments are available at \$6.50 and \$10.00

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The Royalty of Radio

SCREEN GRID

At It's Best!

Don't Buy a Radio UNTIL YOU HAVE HEARD A

KENNEDY LIFE TONE!

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OPEN EVENINGS

SCHABO'S LITTLE THEATRE

HE LAUGHS AT WINTER'S FIERCEST STORM — HA-HA! HO-HO! HEE-HEE!

HE HAS A REASON FOR HIS LAUGH — OUR COAL IS IN HIS CELLAR — LET WINTER HONK AND SNORT—HO-HO! HA-HA! SOME HAPPY "FELLER!"

DON'T FEAR WINTER. USE OUR GOOD COAL

HENRY SCHABO & SON.
PHONE 729 912 W. COLLEGE AVE.

Married Folks Party

RAINBOW
Mon. Oct. 14

No Admission
No Cover Charge

You will agree that these prices are exceptionally low when you see what superior cleaners these are. They are made of only the finest materials, built according to the rigid standards which govern all General Electric products.

These cleaners have General Electric motors which need no oiling. And women tell us that they find them unusually light in weight and easy to use. It is true that they will do a thorough cleaning job with the least possible effort.

Why not visit our shop today and try the cleaners yourself? And ask us about the fourteen quality-points which make these cleaners such exceptional values.

— DEALERS —

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. Appleton
Finkle Electric Shop Appleton
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Held Electrical Service Menasha
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Exclusive Wholesale Distributors for Wisconsin and Northern Michigan
Milwaukee — Racine

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Dancing Academy
Appleton, Wis.

Instruction in All Types of Dancing
FALL TERM NOW OPEN
Special Class for Boys, Starting Oct. 13
Phone 3393 — Woolworth Bldg.

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QUICK SERVICE
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Licensed Chiropractor
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Hours: 9 to 12; 1:30 to 5; 7 to 9
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Sheriff Goes Half Way 'Round World To Get Man

<p>Fort Worth, Tex.—The two-gun Texas sheriff, like the red-coated patrolman of the Canadian Northwest Mounted and the business-like detectives of famous Scotland Yard,</p>	<p>all the way to New Zealand to get Crouch, is nemesis personified. Crouch disappeared in the spring of 1916.</p>
--	--

insists upon "getting his man," no matter how long it takes.

Which is why A. B. Crouch, former grain broker of the nearby city of Terrell, in jail here, is awaiting return to Texas for trial for an offense committed 13 years ago.

Thirteen years and 12,000 miles—

Member of a prominent Bell county family, a college graduate and a capable and popular business man, he had established himself as one of the leading grain brokers in Texas. One night he vanished from his home, leaving letters to friends stating that he was disappearing

ordinarily that would be enough time and space to put a man well beyond the reach of the law.

But Sheriff John R. Bingham of Bell county, Texas, who journeyed

forever, to begin life anew in a distant land.

After his departure it was discovered that two Temple banks had been swindled out of \$25,000 by forged bills of lading and other documents. These forgeries were laid at Crouch's door.

Then began the search—the 13-year search. Only recently came success.

In far-away New Zealand a real estate man known as John Grey was found to be Crouch. The fugitive broker had established himself in a pleasant town half way around the world. It was evident that he had left his new world behind him

Stewart Warner Sp.	58 1/2
Studebaker	63
Sub Boat	1 5/8
Sun Oil Co.	51 7/8
Superior Oil	19 3/4
Superior Steel	46 1/2
Texas Corp.	61 3/4
Texas Gulf Sulphur	70
Tenn. Cop. & Ch.	37 5/8
Tidewater Assoc. Oil	18 1/4
Timken Det. Axle	28 3/8
MORE	rr. 1.50 3/4
Timkin Roller Bearing	127 1/2
Tob Prod	10 7/8
Transac Oil	13 3/8
U'n Carbide	122 1/4

U Oil Cal	53 1/4	Curb irregular; Coven Oil rises
U Pac	75 1/4	more than 5 to new peak.
United Aircraft Pfd	78 1/4	Foreign exchanges irregular; Span-
United Aircraft	65 1/2	ish pesos bear sharply on with-
United Clear Stores	11 7/8	drawal of government support.
United Corp	64 1/4	Cotton lower; hedge selling.
United Fruit	126 1/2	Sugar easy; disappointing spot de-
U S Indus Alco	233	mand.
U S Leather	21 3/8	Coffee firm; covering.
U S Leather A	30 1/8	Chicago—Wheat lower; bearish
U S Realty and Imp	30 1/4	Australian estimate.
U S Rubber	53 7/8	Corn easy; fine harvesting weath-
U S Smelt & Ref	7 1/8	er.
U S Steel	42 1/2	Cattle mainly higher.
U S Steel Pfd	42 3/4	Hogs steady.
Ufa Pictures First Pfd	65	
Vanadium Corp	83 7/8	
Vick Chemical	45 1/8	
Wabash Ry	64 1/4	
Warner Pictures	51 1/4	
Western Maryland	38	
Western Union Tel	25 1/2	
Westing Air Brake	63	
Westinghouse Mfg	22 1/2	
Whitman	46 1/4	

MONEY RATES

New York—(AP)—Call money firm-
er; 6 per cent all day. Time loans
easier; 30 days 7 1/2-60 90 days 8 5/4-
months 8. Prime commercial paper
8-6 1/4. Bankers' acceptances steady.
30 days 5 1/4-60 90 days 5 1/4-
6 1/8. Four months 5 3/8-5 1/4. 5-6
months 5 5/8-5 1/2.

Willy's Overland	38	APPLETON POST-CRESCENT	
Woodworth	94	MARKETS	
Worthington Pump and Mach.	122	Corrected by Hopfensperger	
Wrigley, Jr.	73 1-8	Brothers	
Yellow Truck	25	CATTLE	
Indian Reef	43	Steers, good to choice	5-8
Ingersoll land	215	Cows, good to choice	5-6
		5-6 Cutters	5-6
		VEAL (dressed)	
		Fancy to choice, (50 to 100	
		lbs.) per lb.	10-14
		Good (50 to 80 lbs.) per lb.	14-15
		Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb.	10-12
		VEAL (live)	
		Fancy to choice (130 to 150	
		lbs.) per lb.	10-13
		Good calves from 100 to 130	
		lb. per lb.	9-11
		Small calves, per lb.	5-7
		HOGS (Live)	
		Cure light butchers	9
		Medium weight butchers	9
		Heavy butchers	6-7
		HOCKEY	
		Cure to light butchers	13
		Medium butchers	13
		Heavy butchers	10-11
		SHEEP	
		Sheep, live	5 Dressed
		10-11 Dressed	20-21
		POULTRY	

8	Corn Milk	44	Hens, alive 5 lbs. and over	22
9	Sen. States Elec	69 1-2	Hens, dressed	27
8	City Serv New	67 1-4	Hens, alive 4 to 5 lbs.	26
	Do Impl	94 1-4	Hens, dressed	26
	Col Palmst	59 3-4	Hens, alive Leghorn 4 lbs. and	15
	Cons Cor Min	8 3-4	Hens, dressed Leghorn	20
	Greene Synd	8 7-8	Hens, alive Leghorn 3 to 4 lbs.	13
	Eley Bond Share	16 1-2	Hens, dressed Leghorn	18
	For Mear Can	38	Broilers, alive 5 lbs. and over	27
	For Mtr Ltd	16 1-2	Broilers, dressed	15
8	For West Dairy	20	Broilers, alive 3 to 4 lbs.	20
	Fox Theat A	28 7-8	Broilers, dressed	23
	Gen Theat	60	EGG MARKET	
	Grn Bnk New	6 3-4	Corrected Daily by E. E. Arnold Co.	
2	Goldman Sachs	105	Fresh Eggs	33
	Hudson May M & S	15 1-2	GRAIN AND FEED MARKET	
			Corrected Daily by E. Liehen	
			Grain Co.	

Midwest Oil	3	36	Oats,	(Prices paid to Farmers)	45c
Nor Amm Oil	3	41	Wheat, bu.		\$1.13
Nor West Eng NNew	25	23	Rye, bu.		85c
Pac West Oil	20	19	Corn, bu.		81c
Pennoy Co	10	10	Wheat, per hd.		\$2.31
Petrol Co	27	33	Barley		65c
Schliff Co	43	14	Flax, per hd.		\$1.50
Shattuck Denn	132	38	Selling Price at Warehouse		
St Oil Ind	56	78	(All quantities on basis of		
Tex Oil Land	16	18	Standard Bran \$1.70; Pure Bran		
Trans Am Corp	61		\$1.75; Standard Feedings \$1.80;		
Trans Air Trans	15		Red Dog Cracked corn \$1.50;		
United Light Pow A	30	78	Ground Barley \$1.80; Ground feed		
Util Pow LT B	81		\$2.15; Oil Meal \$2.20; Gluten \$2.20;		
United Gas	41	1-8	Cracked Corn \$1.50; Oyster		
			Shells \$1.25; Grind 90 cents; Ground		
			Oats \$1.25; Chick Mash \$4.00.		
			PLYMOUTH CHEESE		
			Plymouth Cream factories offer		

Vacuum Oil	125
Well Finance	13 3-4
Walker Mines	5 7-8
Aero Supply B	14 3-4
Clark Sulp	65 3-8
Peoples Light and Power	53 1-8
Shenandoa	28 5-8
Starrett Corp	48
Tri Util	55

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK
 Milwaukee — (P) — Hogs, 1,600; steady to strong, 250 lbs and up 9.50@10.15; 250 lbs and down, 8.75@10.15; cattle 500 steady, unchanged. Calves, 800; 50 lower, sheep, 300; 25 lower.

ed 745 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmers' Call Board, Friday, Oct. 11. Sales: 120 squares .34 1-4; 625 longhorns, .24.

Three thousand, one hundred and sixty five boxes of cheese were offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, Friday, Oct. 11. Sales: 90 twins .21 1-4; 75 twins .21 3-8; 3,000 cheddars .21 1-4.

SEAFERNS & CO.

**ADMITTS DRUGGING MAN
IN ORDER TO ROB STORE**

Superior (—A—) Margaret Palko, 18, confessed to police today that she put drugs in whisky drunk Friday night by John Johnson, owner of a jewelry store, and robbed him of \$100 worth of jewelry when he fell asleep. She is held in jail after arraignment on a charge of grand larceny.

**NADIR KHAN'S VICTORY
PLEASES AMANULLAH**

Rome — *AP*—Amanullah, deposed ruler of Afghanistan, who has been living in exile here, today sent a telegram of congratulations to his former follower, Nadir Khan, who last week wrested power in Afghanistan from the usurper Habibullah who deposed Amanullah.

Nadir is said not to be ambitious of taking the throne himself but has made no move as yet toward securing the return of his former chief.

Conway Hotel
Appleton, Wisconsin
Telephones 5160-5161

Main Office
205 South La Salle Street
Chicago, Illinois

NEWSPAPER

69th ANNIVERSARY SALE---DOWNSTAIRS STORE



**Men's Collar-Attached
Shirts**
\$1.95, \$2.45, \$2.95 Values
\$1.69

Sizes 14½ to 17

New patterns in broadcloth, madras and rayon. There are rayon stripes and self figured patterns, white broadcloth, self patterned and in plain weaves. Collars are guaranteed not to shrink. Colors are fast. Values from \$1.95 to \$2.95 at \$1.69.

— Pettibone's, Downstairs —

Theresienthal Imported

**Fine
Glassware**
\$6.95 Doz.

Very new and very lovely, this imported glassware in a rich ruby rose shade with crystal base. There are goblets, tall sherbets, footed tumblers, straight tumblers, cocktail glasses and cordials. \$6.95 a dozen.

— Pettibone's, Downstairs —



89c Each

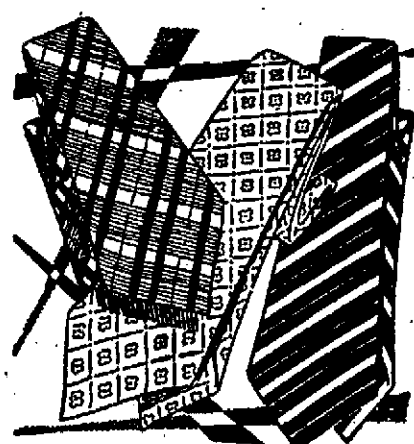
CHARDONIZE
(PRONOUNCED SHARDONEEZE)

Rayon Underthings

THESE BEAUTIFUL RAYON UNDERTHINGS, DAINTILY TRIMMED WITH THE DARK LACE THAT IS SO SMART NOW. :: COLORS ARE PINK, PEACH, NILE, SWEET PEA. CHEMISES, BLOOMERS, PANTIES, DANCE SETS, STEP-INS, VESTS. :: :: ALL TO MATCH.

ALL SIZES 36 to 42.

MAIL AND TELEPHONE ORDERS FILLED



**Men's Four-In-Hand
Silk Ties**
55c each
2 for \$1

You won't find it any trouble to find half a dozen ties you like in this large assortment. Every one is a regular dollar value. Lined with wool to keep them in shape. The silk is a good heavy quality and the patterns are smart. 55c each or 2 for \$1.

— Pettibone's, Downstairs —

Wool Batts
For Winter Comforters
\$2.98 and \$3.98

It's time to make comforters for winter and of course you will want to use wool filling. A 72x90 wool batt, 3 pound weight, is \$3.98. A two pound batt of the same size is \$2.98.

100% Wool

— Pettibone's, Downstairs —



**Men's Fancy Lisle-and-Rayon
Hose 29c pr.**

All the patterns and colors are new. The tops, heels and toes are of mercerized lisle. Sizes from 10 to 11½. They are values worth coming down town for. Ordinarily they would be sold at 35c and 39c a pair. For the Anniversary Sale they are 29c a pair.

Men's Fancy Rayon Hose, 35c pair
3 pairs for \$1
Regular 45c Value

Pillow Cases

42 x 36 Inches
45 x 36 Inches

25c each

A notable Anniversary special in the bedding department is this pillow case at 25c. The quality and finish are excellent and the cases are neatly made. Both 42 and 45 inch sizes at 25c apiece.

— Pettibone's, Downstairs —

Large Size "Elmdale" Sheets

81 x 99 Inches

99c

The quality of this sheet is exceptionally good at this low price and the size is larger than you can ordinarily buy at 99c. Free from filling. \$1.29 value.

Pure Bleached Sheets, 81x90 Inches, 98c Value at 79c

Foxcroft
**Bleached and Unbleached
Sheeting (81 Inch)**
42c yd.

"Foxcroft" means reliable quality and attractive appearance and this sheeting which may be had either bleached or unbleached is unusually fine at 42c a yard. It comes in the 81 inch width.

— Pettibone's, Downstairs —

Rayon Bed Spreads, New Patterns
81 x 105 Inches

\$2.98

Lovely, lustrous bed spreads of good quality rayon in orchid, green, blue, gold and rose. The patterns are new for this fall. 81x105 inches. Regular \$3.95 values at \$2.98.

Outing Flannel, 36 inches wide, 19c value, 2 yds. for 25c

Cretonnes
12½c and 18c yd.

There are patterns suitable for draperies and for comforters and a wide range of color combinations. The 25c quality is 18c a yard. The 19c quality is 12½c a yard.

Phoenix Gingham, 12½c yd.

An interesting assortment of patterns in plaids and checks and a wide range of plain colors. 32 inches wide. 12½c a yard.

— Pettibone's, Downstairs —

Six-Piece Cottage Sets, \$1.50 Value
\$1.00

These sets are very dainty for kitchens or bathrooms. There are two long curtains, two sash curtains and two tie-backs. In check and block patterned scrim with green, blue and gold checked hems. \$1.50 value at \$1.

Percales, light and dark patterns, figures and checks
12½c a yard

**Children's
Silk-Wool-and-Cotton
Hose--35c pr.**

3 prs. for \$1

They are slightly irregular but the irregularity in no way affects their wearing qualities. A combination of silk, wool and cotton makes them sturdy, smart, warm. They come in heather patterns in various shades. 50c values. 35c a pair, or three pairs for \$1.

— Pettibone's, Downstairs —

Rose Glass Vases

With Hazel Pattern

\$1.00

Rose glass vases with pheasant and Flanders etchings. They are graceful in shape and a good size. \$1.50 value at \$1.

Utility Sets, 79c

Tall jug with fruit reamer and nickle bail. In rose glass. They are \$1.25 values at 79c a set.

— Pettibone's, Downstairs —

Kitchen Clocks

Eight Day

\$2.69

The attractive square-shaped clocks with Dutch scenes or floral borders. Reliable eight day movements. They are \$3.75 values at \$2.69.

**Four-Piece Mixing Bowl
Sets, \$1.00**

Nappies or mixing bowls brightly decorated. A set of four for \$1.

— Pettibone's, Downstairs —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.